

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler north-west Tuesday afternoon, west Tuesday night. High Tuesday near 90 northwest, 90s southeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2241

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 224

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1956

FIVE CENTS

THREE BABIES DIE; NURSE HELD

-Florida- Plane Blasts Homes

4 Dead As Navy
Plane Crashes
Into Houses

SANFORD Fla. (P) — A big Navy attack bomber crashed into two homes Monday killing its three crewmen and a child.

A mother, father and young son were burned severely.

Another father was blown into his carport and escaped with only a shaking up.

Sue Lowe, 3, was found on the porch of her wrecked home, burned to death.

Members of the crew of the plane which was killed were Lt. Comm. Ozzie Donald Hall, 34, of Sanford, Lt. J. C. Gerald Michael O'Hara, 23, of Somerville, Mass., and A. T. William Valentine Swigonski, 35, of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowe, her parents, and David Lowe, 4, their other child, were severely burned and taken to a hospital. Lowe had just come home from work for lunch when the plane hit.

The Lowe home was badly damaged and partly burned.

The home of W. B. Brown, a former Navy chief petty officer, was hit first. It was demolished by the crash and the splinters destroyed by fire.

Brown said he knew the plane was in trouble and that he went to the back door to see.

That movement saved his life. The plane hit at that moment, blowing him into the carport.

It then skidded into the Lowe residence.

All that was left of the aircraft was a portion of the tail assembly.

Lt. G. A. Dickson of the Sanford Naval Air Station said he was driving half a block away when he heard the plane. He said it sounded as though it were in trouble.

"Save Baby"

Then it crashed into the houses and he went immediately to the scene.

"When I got there I saw Mrs. Lowe hysterical sitting on a curb and crying 'save my baby'."

He said he rushed into the house but could find no one.

Sue and David had been playing in a neighbor's yard next door a few minutes before the plane came down.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be coming in for a landing on the air station strip just three blocks from the scene of the crash.

Collision Kills 4

VALDOSTA, Ga. (INS) — Four airmen died Monday in the mid-air collision of two jet trainer planes at Moody Air Force Base.

The two T-33 planes were only about 200 feet in the air when they collided, while approaching the Moody runway.

The dead were identified by the Moody public information office as Capt. Ray J. Shipley of Mapleton, Iowa; Maj. Robert T. Malby of Antigo, Wis.; S. Sgt. Alwyn E. Padgett, and Capt. Paul W. Horan, both of Valparaiso, Fla.

Seven Sought

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P) — A faltering KC97 Stratotanker glided safely into Elmendorf Air Force Base near here after eight men parachuted over nearby Cook Inlet early Monday. Only one man has been found so far.

Lt. Robert L. Moore, the copilot, was found on Fire Island, 14 miles from here, after he bailed out. He was taken to a hospital with minor injuries.

The plane's pilot, Capt. Alva L. Wilkerson of Altus, Okla., landed the plane safely after the bail-out. The Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol started a search for the seven missing men.

Air Force officials at Altus Air Force base said the Stratotanker was a Strategic Air Command plane from the base.

The crew was identified as: Lt. Robert L. Moore, pilot, (rescued) Altus.

2nd Lt. J. E. Miller, observer, Camargo, Okla.

A. E. Vaughn Jr., Troy, N. Y.

M. Sgt. F. D. Schmidt, Negley, Ohio.

M. Sgt. C. L. Kenyon, Sparta, Wis.

A2C N. W. Garner, Bedford, Iowa.

A1C W. R. Denne Jr., Altus.

A3C R. A. Ridlon, Miami Beach, Fla.



LT. FRANCIS FLOOD JR.
Co-Pilot Of Plane
Reds Shot Down

Lt. Francis Flood Jr., son of the late Francis Flood, former Lincolnite and State Department official, has been listed as missing. He was co-pilot of the U. S. Navy plane which was shot down by the Chinese Communists over the China Sea.

The lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Francis Flood, was notified that her son was missing just six hours before the funeral services for her husband.

Lt. Flood was a graduate of Annapolis and was stationed in Japan, where his wife and baby are now living.

Mrs. Francis Flood is now living at Apt. 1, 3531 Chevy Chase Lake Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Partly Cloudy
Skies, Temps
In 90s, Forecast

Partly cloudy skies, with temperatures near 90 in the northwest and in the 90s in the southeast, were predicted for Nebraska Tuesday.

Four Nebraska points reported precipitation Monday. Norfolk, Burwell, Sidney and Scottsbluff each had a trace of moisture.

Monday's high temperature generally rose to the 90s, with Lincoln's 93 the state's top reading. Scottsbluff had the lowest maximum, 87.

A severe weather warning for the north central part of the state predicted a few severe thunderstorms in that area Monday night, but none developed.

Dr. Van Es, Renowned
Veterinary Scientist, Dies

... NU Faculty Member 33 Years

Dr. Leunis Van Es, 86, retired chairman of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Animal Pathology Department and world-renowned for his devotion to the field of veterinary science, was found dead at his home at 3335 W. Monday. He apparently died during the night.

A recipient of the highest award of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the 12th International Veterinary Congress prize, Dr. Van Es was the 30th person to be honored by the Lincoln Kiwanis Club with a medal for distinguished service to Nebraska. Both honors were conferred in 1953.

A native of Milliscent, Netherlands, Dr. Van Es was a graduate of the government school of agriculture at Wageningen, Netherlands, the Ontario Veterinary College at Toronto, Ontario, and the medical department of the University of Alabama at Mobile.

From 1893 to 1903 he practiced veterinary surgery. He was a demonstrator of bacteriology and normal histology at the University of Alabama from 1898 to 1903. Later he was professor of veterinary science and experimentation station veterinarian at North Dakota Agriculture College.

Special Missions

In 1907 he was sent on a special mission for the United States Department of Agriculture to Belgium, France and Germany. In 1909 he went on a special mission for the department to Holland, Germany and Denmark and was also a delegate to the Ninth International Veterinary Congress at The Hague.

He joined the faculty of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture in 1913 and retired on July 1, 1946. He was named head of the Animal Pathology Department in 1918.

In 1952 he was honored by the North Dakota Agriculture College when that school renamed its veterinary science building Van Es Laboratory.

In 1953 he was given the 12th International Veterinary Congress prize for his "outstanding contributions to the veterinary profession."

He was survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Zulauf of Pomona, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Rumbolz of Lincoln, a son, J. Van Es of Des Moines, Ia., four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Gov. McMullen
Says Pleased
With Response

Former Governor Adam McMullen expressed pleasure Monday over a flood of long distance calls to his home from all sections of the state following his statement opposing Republican farm policy.

While critical responses were very few and most warmly congratulated him he explained that "one must expect differing expressions too. I expect my share later. But personal praise and criticism is of secondary importance."

"What is most gratifying is the evidence that Nebraskans are alive to the issue and are weighing the facts," he said.

McMullen also had praise for the Nebraska press which he said had given the issue full objective treatment.

While such early comment from the state's other Republican leadership took issue with the McMullen position and reaffirmed support of the Eisenhower farm platform it was restrained.

McMullen expressed hope that it would be kept on the wholesome and constructive plane.

"This is not," he explained, "intended to be an intra-party squabble but a high level study of facts with a great deal of Nebraska's future at stake. Personalities have no place in such a vital discussion."

Of Governor Victor Anderson's early statement affirming his loyalty to the Eisenhower platform, McMullen said, "He disagrees. But he has done the forthright thing. He has told Nebraskans where he stands."

Turner Backs McMullen, Hits GOP Farm Program

'Flexible Parity Failure—Welfare Above Party,' Says Former Iowa Governor

By RICHARD FELLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Former Republican Governor Dan Turner, of Iowa, said Monday that he agreed with former Nebraska GOP Governor Adam McMullen that the welfare of the people in the mid-west must be placed above partisan politics.

Commenting upon McMullen's criticism of the 1956 Republican Party's farm platform, Turner told The Star by telephone that "flexible parity has been a failure, and it was only the ambition of the big boys who were trying to crowd the small farmers out. Right now there are 600,000 less farm families than four years ago."

"Eisenhower stands by and lets Benson run the show," Turner said. "These Republicans are forgetting that if the voice of Lincoln could be heard over the span of 91 years he'd be on the side of the farmer. He wouldn't be with Wall Street and the money interests. McMullen and myself," Turner said, "truly represent what true Republicanism stood for in the beginning."

"You've got to go back to 1920 when Penrose of Pennsylvania, then the party boss, dictated in the famous smoke filled room the nomination of Warren G. Harding. That convention was boss ridden. So was San Francisco. It was set up by the National Association of Manufacturers and Wall Street, and all the big money powers. The result is, if the happens to be elected, that we will have dictators running this country."

I follow along with what McMullen said," Turner again said. "He made a splendid statement. If Lincoln could be heard, he would be with us, for he was always for the common man."

Comments Vary

Comments upon McMullen's break with the party he supported for many years brought varied comments, ranging from complete endorsement of the statement to outright opposition.

In response to a question regarding the multiple price system master of the Nebraska Grange, said he had "nothing to say" about the statement. "I'll stand on the Grange program as being a good program that will get results," he said.

Filliey explained the policy that the Grange has followed of supporting a multiple price system and individual plans fitted to the different crops, rather than one master plan. He said he was "not in agreement with all current farm legislation" and that he "did not like the soil bank bill." He thought "we could get along better with a floor under farm prices even though it might be lower than parity."

"I just don't think I'll discuss McMullen's statement," Filliey said.

Frank Haumont, of Broken Bow, chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, said:

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5.)

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McMullen "are good friends and we have had several visits about the plight of our farmers. We are in agreement that the agricultural dollar must be placed on a par with the industrial dollar."

Spokesmen for farm organizations in Nebraska generally steered clear of the political aspects of Gov. McMullen's statement, and split on the farm program ideas.

Dick Holmbeck of Barneston, director for Nebraska of the recently-formed National Farm Organization commented that the statement "sounds as if it was taken from an NFO speech."

"I'm moved greatly by Gov. McMullen's statement," he said. "I'm happy and pleased. It makes me feel as if we have a friend in the Republican party. I think the state should be above party, and Gov. McMullen is right."

'Ruin Small Farmer'

"Flexible payments are designed to run the small farmer, Holmbeck said. "We've lost thousands of farmers. It has ceased to be theory, and it is now a fact. That is, what has happened to farmers under flexible prices. I wouldn't care to comment upon the truth. I hope some good will come of it."

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BRIDE AND GROOM RAISE GLASSES IN A TOAST

Gloria Vanderbilt Weds TV Director Sid Lumet

NEW YORK (AP) — Millionaire Gloria Vanderbilt and television director Sidney Lumet were married quietly and unexpectedly Monday.

Only a few close friends—and an old governess of Miss Vanderbilt—attended the unheralded ceremony in the West 72nd St. apartment of playwright Sidney Kingsley.

Miss Vanderbilt, who ended her May-and-December marriage to white-haired conductor Leopold Stokowski last year, had been linked with Lumet recently in romantic rumors.

Lumet, ex-husband of actress Rita Gam, is exactly her age—32.

The "poor little rich girl" has been in headlines since she was 10. At that time her aunt won her from her mother in a custody bout.

Miss Vanderbilt managed to keep her wedding plans a secret until the last minute Monday.

She and Lumet applied for a marriage license Monday afternoon, and her attorney, Arnold Krakower, immediately sought a waiver of the required 24-hour waiting period.

State Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol not only granted the waiver but went to the Kingsley apartment to perform the ceremony.

Society was conspicuously absent from the ceremony and the small party which followed. Most of the guests were friends the bride has made during her new stage career.

The ceremony was witnessed only by Kingsley and his wife, who is actress Madge Evans; attorney Krakower, the former governess, Mrs. Emily Prescott, and Miss Carol Grace, actress ex-wife of playwright William Saroyan.

Miss Vanderbilt will return Tuesday night to her role in a summer stock performance of "The Spa" at Milburn, N.J. The honeymoon will be delayed until both she and Lumet complete their current work.

Envoys Arrive

MOSCOW (P) — A Ceylon delegation headed by Sir Claude Corea arrived here to set up diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler north-west Tuesday afternoon, west Tuesday night. High Tuesday near 90 northwest, 90s southeast.

KANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with no important temperature change. High Tuesday generally in 90s.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon.) 82 2:30 p.m. 87
2:30 a.m. 81 3:30 p.m. 87
3:30 a.m. 80 4:30 p.m. 88
4:30 a.m. 77 5:30 p.m. 88
5:30 a.m. 76 6:30 p.m. 86
6:30 a.m. 75 7:30 p.m. 86
7:30 a.m. 75 8:30 p.m. 86
8:30 a.m. 79 9:30 p.m. 86
9:30 a.m. 81 10:30 p.m. 86
10:30 a.m. 80 11:30 p.m. 86
11:30 a.m. 81 12:30 p.m. 86
12:30 p.m. 83 1:30 p.m. 81
1:30 p.m. 84 2:30 p.m. 81

High temperature one year ago 90, low 74. Sun rises 5:56 a.m.; sets 7:06 p.m. Moon rises 10:58 p.m.; sets 1:07 a.m. Normal August precipitation 3.04 inches. Total August precipitation to date 3.69 inches.

Total 1956 precipitation to date 17.89 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln 88 75 Imperial 93 56
Arlington 88 74 Sidney 91 48
Norfolk 86 72 Scottsbluff 87 52
Grand Island 86 71 Chadron 91 58
North Platte 84 71 Omaha 86 73

Temperatures Elsewhere

Atlanta 88 71 Memphis 84 70
Bismarck 88 61 Miami 87 78
Boston 86 64 Milwaukee 82 64
Chicago 86 76 St. Paul 80 64
Cincinnati 86 74 St. Louis 84 69
Cleveland 86 72 New Orleans 80 72
Des Moines 86 74 New York 86 67
Detroit 85 68 Phoenix 95 71
Fort Worth 85 68 San Diego 72 63
Indianapolis 86 70 St. Mary 76 55
Jacksonville 86 72 Seattle 67 56
Kansas City 85 71 Tampa 91 74
Los Angeles 79 68 Washington 86 66

Everything

For the home in today's Want Ads, Class 29.—Adv.

Infants Fatally Beaten, Shaken

Six-Foot, 260-Pound Woman Admits
She Injured Two Others

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A pediatric nurse who said children sometimes "get on my nerves" admitted Monday she beat or shook three infants to death, the county coroner reported.

Coroner James J. Corrigan said the 6-foot, 260-pound woman also admitted injuring two others. She broke the leg of a 3-month-old girl last year, Corrigan said.

Virginia B. Jaspers, 33-year-old daughter of a New Haven county leader and New Haven railroad official, was taken into custody Monday after a medical examiner's investigation allegedly showed an 11-day-old girl died last Thursday under "suspicious circumstances."

A private nurse, Miss Jaspers was connected with no hospital. In some cases, she lived in with the families of the children.

Wouldn't Take Formula

Police Chief Francis V. McManus quoted Miss Jaspers as saying she shook the baby so violently it died. She said she did it because the infant would not take its formula.

Corrigan said Miss Jaspers admitted shaking a 3-month-old girl to death in 1948, and another infant four or five years ago.

"It was all uncontrollable," Corrigan quoted her as saying. "I didn't know why I did it. Children sometimes get on my nerves."

Miss Jaspers was reported by Corrigan to have grabbed the baby who died Thursday by both arms, pressing her thumbs against her chest. She said she shook the infant violently and the head

bobbed rapidly, Corrigan said. When she noted the infant's breathing became faint, she put her down, the coroner said.

Corrigan added the child also suffered a brain injury.

The baby was the child of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kapsinow.

The Kapsinows were shocked to hear the police report of how their baby died. A newsman was first to inform them.

"Oh, my God," Mrs. Kapsinow cried. "They told us our baby died of natural causes."

12 Years' Experience

Miss Jaspers has been a qualified pediatric nurse for 12 years and Chief McManus said all records of the babies who have been under her care in the past were checked.

McManus said the case came under the investigation of his department Friday after Dr. Sterling P. Taylor, the acting medical examiner, reported the baby had suffered head and body injuries, apparently caused when she was "picked up and shaken violently."

Police said Miss Jaspers admitted inflicting fatal injuries on the seven-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hubbard, Guilford, formerly of New Haven, in 1948.

Third Baby Identified

The other child was identified by police as the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Malkin, formerly of New Haven and now living in New Canaan. They said the death occurred four years ago. Mrs. Malkin is a concert soprano whose stage name is Joan Brainerd.

Miss Jaspers admitted injuring these two children, police said.

The 8-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sidel, New Haven.

The 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, Woodbridge, a town outside New Haven.

Leg Broken

It was the Schaeffer child whose leg Miss Jaspers admitted breaking in February, 1955.

The Sidel boy suffered a head injury. Mrs. Sidel said she accused Miss Jaspers of injuring the child at the time but that Miss Jaspers denied it and resigned as the nurse.

Miss Jaspers wasn't brought into the case until Monday. A detective telephoned her and asked her to come to Police Headquarters. She came with her father, William Jaspers.

Former State Senator

Jaspers is an assistant personnel manager on the New Haven railroad. He is a former Republican state senator and currently is the New Haven County treasurer.

Miss Jaspers has been booked on a charge of idleness pending further investigation in the case. Her bail has been set at \$50,000.

She was in the women's lockup at Police Headquarters Monday night. A source there said Miss Jaspers seemed upset and kept repeating:

"How will I ever face people again?"

She is being held without bond pending completion of the investigation which is being made jointly by the Detective Bureau, the coroner's office and the state's attorney's office.

Today's Chuckle

The firm's president was a bit curious about a note just handed to a secretary by a vice president. "Can you add, or type, or take shorthand?" he asked.

"No," said the V. P. "But she certainly can distract."

'Beat Integration' Proposals Up For Vote

... IN ALABAMA TODAY

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Segregation-conscious Alabama voters will decide Tuesday on two measures designed to prevent race mixing in the schools and public recreational and housing facilities.

One proposed constitutional amendment would give parents a "freedom of choice" in sending their children to segregated schools and empower the Legislature to abolish any grade or high school threatened with integration.

The other would permit cities and counties to sell or give away public parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, golf courses, or public housing projects if necessary to keep Negroes and whites from using them together.

Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. in rural areas, an hour later in the cities and 7 p.m. in Jefferson County—Birmingham.

Most of the interest was centered on the "freedom of choice" plan, with educators and even rival factions in the pro-segregation White Citizens Council divided over the issue.

The amendment would remove all constitutional barriers to integrated schools but would renounce any obligation to provide public education.

It would make school authorities judicial officers as a means of protecting them against lawsuits, and would give the Legislature authority to abolish all public schools in favor of a private school system financed with public funds.

Disagrees Sharply
Although the historic barrier against mixed attendance in the classroom would be stricken from the state constitution, Sen. Albert Boutwell of Birmingham, one of the authors, disagrees sharply with critics who say it would open the way for integration.

The amendments say parents can elect to send their children to "schools provided for their own race."

While it doesn't say they cannot choose integrated schools, Boutwell says the effect would be the same because, he argues:

1. School boards could use the recently enacted placement law to assign students who might prefer integration. That law, adopted by the Legislature independent of the "freedom of choice" amendment, gives local boards almost unlimited authority to say where pupils attend school without mention of race, although its purpose was to prevent integration.

Could Close School
2. If a Negro child appealed to Federal Court and won an order admitting him to a white school, the Legislature could close the school under its authority to abolish public education.

Negroes Admitted

By The Associated Press

A state-supported white high school in Tennessee admitted Negroes Monday for the first time in the state's history.

At the same time the Virginia General Assembly has handed a program aimed at giving citizens the choice of continued racial separation in schools or no state-supported schools at all.

In Tallahassee, Fla., the protest of Negroes against segregated seating on public buses brought the arrest of the Rev. C. K. Steele, president of the Inter Civic Council which is sponsoring a boycott of Tallahassee buses.

Steele was charged with operating a Negro car pool automobile without a "for hire" tag.

In Columbia, S.C., Gov. George Bell Timmerman Jr., leveled an attack on President Eisenhower for "racial mixing" in District of Columbia schools and on federal reservations.

Lone Driver Dies In Schuyler Crash

Lincoln Star Special

SCHUYLER, Neb. — Frank Hejl, 64, of Schuyler was killed late Monday afternoon when the car he was driving went out of control and overturned on a county road four miles east of here.

The car rolled over into a ditch. Colfax County Sheriff Edward J. Patach reported.

There were no other passengers in the vehicle.

Hejl, who farmed near Schuyler, is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Belfry Bees Help Pay For Church Paint Job

MELBETA, Neb. — "Holy honey" will pay for a new coat of paint on the Melbeta Methodist Church. The bees took up residence in the church walls sometime ago.

The honey is being sold at 50 cents a pint.

Proposed Air Routes Draw State Comment

The state Department of Aeronautics plans to file certain suggestions concerning the proposed air route pattern for Nebraska announced by the Bureau of Air Operation.

These suggestions will concern certain Nebraska cities which show a "greater community interest" in air service than others which have been included in the proposed routes. Rolland Harr, supervisor of airports with the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics, said Monday night.

The Bureau seems to have "mostly bought our proposed routes," Harr said, but parts of the proposals "should be corrected."

A hearing in Washington during September will hear criticisms and suggestions concerning the proposed routes.

Harr said that he and Rush Clarke of North Platte, special assistant attorney general assigned to the Department of Aeronautics, would appear at the hearing to offer Nebraska testimony in a "sort of rebuttal."

"Any and all additional airline service to Lincoln is favored provided there is no conflict with trunk line service," A. Bailey of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce said Monday night in reaction to the proposed route pattern.

The Bureau, which operates under the Civil Aeronautics Board and represents civic parties, has proposed two routes touching Lincoln, Denver to Omaha and Omaha to Denver.

Bailey said that since the Board announcement was only in the form of a proposal, it was too early to make a definite stand on acceptance or opposition to the proposals.

(Story on the Bureau of Air Operation recommendations on Page 5.)

Maryland Demos Choose Mahoney To Oppose Butler

BALTIMORE, Md. (INS)—Mrs. Millard Tydings lost her bid Monday night to succeed her ailing husband as the Democratic senatorial nominee in the Nov. 6 election against GOP Sen. John Marshall Butler.

Instead, the Democratic State Central Committee of Maryland selected George P. Mahoney, former state racing commission chairman and paving contractor, to make the race.

Mahoney had lost out in the May primary election to former Senator Tydings. The latter withdrew Aug. 19 as the party nominee on the advice of his physicians. He is recuperating from a prolonged siege of shingles, a painful nerve ailment.

The committee named Mahoney to fill the vacancy by a vote of 97 to 55. Mahoney's 52-year-old opponent threw her hat into the ring Sunday. At the time, she said she would support the committee's selection in the fall campaign.

Tydings was defeated in 1950 by Butler after serving 24 years in the Senate. He had waited for six years to wage a comeback campaign, defeating Mahoney in a very close primary race.

Ban In Force

MOSCOW (U)—A law aimed to end private ownership of farm animals in city areas of the Soviet Union went into effect Monday.

The law was proposed last June 28 by the ministries of trade, finance and cereal production and finally approved by the government Monday.

3 Youths Arrested In Fire Investigation

A 17-year-old Lincoln youth and two boys under 16 were arrested by police late Monday night for investigation in connection with breaking into 3835 So. 40th and setting a fire. The older youth was booked in at the city jail on an open charge and the two other youths were taken to the detention home overnight.



Hebron Water Project Moves Forward

Watching the giant digging machine as it chews out the first of about four miles of trench that will carry water to Hebron, Neb., reservoirs from a new well north-west of town are, left to right, City Councilman Gordon Wilson, Hebron Mayor M. L. Christensen, Resident Engineer Joe Howard of Lincoln and Carl Hewitt

of Manhattan, Kan., project foreman. The latter estimated that it would take from five to six weeks to lay approximately 20,000 feet of 10 inch main included in the Hebron job. A \$138,000 bond issue to finance the project was authorized at a city election last spring. Severe drought and heat conditions have caused

Hebron to face the prospect of a severe water shortage since one of the three wells serving the city was damaged beyond repair early in the summer, but voluntary water conservation practices by local citizens have kept the situation from reaching a state of emergency. (Photo Special to The Star)

3 Unions' 'Corruption' Hit

... AFL-CIO CITES WELFARE FUND KICKBACKS

FOREST PARK, Pa. (U)—The AFL-CIO Monday cracked down on three member unions for alleged corrupt handling of welfare funds and ruled that one faces early suspension.

It was the first move by the AFL-CIO since its merger last December to carry out an announced aim of rooting out any corrupt in-

fluences in the labor movement. At the same time, AFL-CIO President George Meany challenged claims of speakers at last week's Republican National Convention that the GOP is the party friendly to labor.

"I wouldn't say that," Meany told reporters. "What they said about the American worker never having it so good, that's true. But I don't think the Republican party did it."

"It was the good old American dynamic economic system, which is still running strong in spite of what the Republicans are trying to do."

Meany said former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado was one of the Republican convention speakers he had in mind. He said Thornton improperly claimed him—Meany—as a source for saying the GOP is "friendly to labor."

4-Day Meeting
The 29-member AFL-CIO Executive Council, headed by Meany, went into the union fund situation as the Council opened a four-day meeting at a lavish union-owned summer camp here in the Poconos Mountains.

The 3 Unions
In the welfare fund cases, the council accepted a report by its Ethical Practices Committee saying there was sufficient evidence of fund fraud in the Distillery Workers, Laundry Workers and Allied Industrial Workers unions to warrant further formal investigation.

The Council ruled that the Distillery Workers group, with 25,000 members, must show cause why it should not be suspended from the AFL-CIO. The Council said that at least \$650,000 had been kicked back to union officials in

connection with the union's welfare fund.

To Enlarge Probe
In the case of the other two unions—the Laundry Workers and the Allied Industrial Workers—formerly the AFL Auto Workers—it was decided there was sufficient evidence at hand from a preliminary probe to continue with more detailed investigations.

Stassen Returns

WASHINGTON (U)—Harold E. Stassen returned to his White House job as the President's adviser on disarmament matters.

Stassen was granted leave Aug. 2 to devote full time, he said then, to his drive to ditch Vice President Nixon from the Republican ticket and put Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts in his place.

But Nixon won the nomination at the Republican convention in San Francisco and Stassen was among those seconding him for the spot.

12 Nebraskans Asked To Meet With Adlai

Special invitations have gone out to 12 Nebraska Democrats for attendance of a "skull session" with Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson in Sioux City, Ia., Wednesday.

In attendance also will be Democrats from seven surrounding states.

The meeting will be chaired by Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, also of Minnesota.

The meeting, planned by Stevenson, was announced as an organizational and planning session designed to bring together Midwest thinking on campaign issues.

Willard Townsend, state Democratic chairman, said the all-day meeting is expected to be closed to the public.

This was also the word of Wesley McCune, Stevenson's advance man.

States attending the session besides Nebraska are Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Kansas.

Nebraskans who received the invitations by telegram are: Townsend, Frank Sorrell, Syracuse, gubernatorial candidate; the four Congressional candidates, Joseph Benesch of Omaha, Samuel Brockman of Fairbury, Lawrence Brock of Wakefield and Carlton Laird of Scottsbluff; Bernard Boyle of Omaha, national committeeman from Nebraska; Mary Cunningham, national committeewoman; State Vice Chm. Mrs. Ethel Kirwin of Scottsbluff; Frank Reed of Lincoln, chairman of the state Democratic agriculture committee; Dave Lathrop, Omaha, registration committee chairman, and Jesse Tenper of Creighton, small business committee chairman.

Legion's National Meeting To Hear Both Adlai, Nixon

LOS ANGELES (INS)—The American Legion announced Monday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson will address its 38th national convention one day apart.

The Legion said the vice president will address the convention Sept. 6 at Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Stevenson is scheduled to speak from the same platform the previous day.

E. A. Blackmore, national adjutant of the Legion, said both addresses would be major in nature, but neither speaker has announced his subject.

City (Swat) Will Spray (Swat) These Darned (Swat) Mosquitos

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

Pesky mosquitos are sending Lincolnites scurrying to medicine cabinets this week to treat itchy bites inflicted upon them by the buzzing, biting pests.

A combination of rain followed by warm weather has caused increased numbers of mosquitos in the city and Lincoln residents are absorbing a terrific beating from the bellicose insects.

Prevention of bites is of chief concern to embattled victims.

Rubbing alcohol is suggested by Dr. James T. Googe of the Lin-

S.C. Demos Vote To Back National Adlai-Estes Ticket

COLUMBIA, S. C. (U)—South Carolina Democratic leaders Monday voted to support the national party ticket without reservations for the first time since 1944.

The party's state convention, under the urging of the old line regulars, twice beat down attempts to give state Democrats the right to vote as they please without impairment to their standing in the party.

With the insurgent opposition crushed, a resolution calling for placing Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee on the state party's November ballot passed by a large margin in a voice vote.

A leader in the "independence" movement, former State Sen. R. M. Kennedy of Camden, said his group would hold a meeting "immediately" to make plans for "placing an independent state of electors on the ballot."

There had been opposition at the convention to Stevenson and Kefauver, primarily because of their prointegration statements about the Supreme Court decision seeking an end to segregation in public schools.

Fox Dropped

NEW YORK (U)—Sonny Fox Monday was dropped as master of ceremonies of the CBS television show, "The \$64,000 Challenge."

Ralph Story, a Los Angeles radio disk jockey who also has done television quiz show work, was signed to replace Fox starting with next Sunday night's program.

coln-Lancaster County Health Department.

A mixture called "612 repellent" is recommended by R. E. Roselle, entomologist of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Roselle said that the mixture is available in stick or liquid form or can be purchased in tissues which can be rubbed on the body.

The health department is going to spray alleys and streets in the city beginning Wednesday, Orville DeFraim, acting director of the sanitation division, said Monday.

The city will spray "some 100 miles of alleys and streets in the area" using spraying equipment borrowed from the park department, DeFraim said.

Other than the nuisance of the insects, DeFraim pointed out the danger that some mosquitos in the area can cause sleeping sickness as a result of their bites.

Roselle said that individual spraying did "very little good" but that the city effort should produce results that individuals could not accomplish.

So, Lincolnites await the results of spraying and its promise of relief from itching and scratching.

Mrs. Maria Stroud Rites In Oshkosh

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria

Winifred Stroud, 92, of Oshkosh, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wright Funeral Home in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Stroud died Monday at the home of her daughter, Winifred Clements of 1645 H.

Surviving are three sons, Edward of Garden, Calif., Barrett of North Platte and Walter of Hyannis; three daughters, Winifred of Lincoln, Bie Anderson of Hemet, Calif., and Carrie Osborne of Rosemead, Calif.; 15 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Labor Policy Hit

BUENOS AIRES (U)—Alleged ineffectiveness of Argentina's labor ministry has brought the sharpest criticism yet of the provisional government by the daily press. The criticism was printed in "El Laborista," voice of the working class Laborista party. An editorial complained that although new contracts for all major unions were being negotiated, there was no understanding or generous spirit shown by the ministry.

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Lowry Airman Gets 5-Year Sentence For Cruelty To Student

Armstrong To Be Discharged

DENVER (INS) — A 15-man courtmartial board Monday sentenced a 19-year-old Lowry Air Force Base instructor to five years at hard labor for extortion and cruelty to a student.

Airman 2C Donald H. Armstrong of Puente, Calif., was found guilty of torturing one of his students, A-3C James W. Daly, 19, of Galesburg, Ill.

Included in the six counts were accusations that Armstrong forced Daly to make out an I.O.U. for \$10

to pass a course in electronics; that he marked Daly with a pen knife while other students in the class held the victim, and later placed him in a locker and had the locker shaken violently.

Armstrong also was sentenced to receive a bad conduct discharge. Review of the sentence by local officers and the Air Force Judge Advocate General is automatic.

Top 10 Per Cent
Lowry officials said this is the first courtmartial of an instructor in their memory. Armstrong had served five months teaching electronics. He was offered the tour of duty at the Lowry training installation after completing the course in the top 10 per cent of his class in Oct., 1955.

The base has 1,261 instructors, of which more than 900 are airmen. The remainder are predominantly civilians with a few officers engaged in instructional duties.

It was learned some supervisors at the base have privately complained of using students as instructors. The major problems, according to these officials, is that men with instructional and technical qualifications are not available to fill the needs of a huge training program.

Higher Pay
Despite recent position reclassifications, civilian instructors in the highly technical phases of the nine schools at the base are leaving for higher paying jobs with private industry, many of them jobs with Air Force contractors.

Armstrong took the witness stand in the fourth day of the trial to deny any evil intent in his treatment of Daly. The youthful instructor claimed his actions were designed solely to make Daly study harder.

The court was composed of nine officers and six enlisted men.

'Republicans In Better Position'—Vic

Gov. Anderson reported he thinks the Republicans are in a much better position politically than they were in 1952.

The governor has just returned from the Republican national convention in San Francisco. The political feuding in 1952 between Taft forces and Eisenhower backers left political scars that weren't present in this convention, the governor said. The only real conflict, which he said was a minor one, was in the California delegation where some delegates supported Gov. Goodwin Knight for vice president.

No Stassen Support
He didn't find anyone supporting Stassen, the governor said. He said the Stassen forces were not a strong faction.

On the "Joe Smith" nomination by "Terrible Terry" Carpenter, the governor said he felt Carpenter "had every right in nominating whoever he wanted."

When Terry learned Nebraskan Fred Seaton, secretary of interior, didn't want the vice presidential nomination, he placed the name of "Joe Smith" before the convention.

The governor said Terry's main idea was to show the convention was still open and was not a closed affair.



On The Merits Of Cookies

Three members of the Merry Mixers 4-H Club discuss the merits of cookie entries in the Lancaster County Fair on opening day of the festival. Left to right are: Betty Brock, 3233 Hitchcock; Anna Marie Gilmore, 1403 No. 30; Linda Osborne, 1300 So. 32; and Jeanette Ward, 1608 No. 58. (Star Staff Photo.)

2,000 Entries Launch County 4-H Fair In Biggest Year

By RICHARD FELLMAN

Star Staff Writer

Over 2,000 entries by nearly 450 girls started the actual proceedings of the Lancaster County 4-H Fair Monday afternoon at the 4-H building at the State Fair Grounds.

According to County Agent Cyril Bish and Home Extension Agent Frances Roney, this is the highest Lancaster County Fair ever.

Monday was the day for the girls and their home economics projects, with entries coming in all day. Judging for all home-making entries was scheduled for Tuesday, but the excitement was in full force well before the judges began.

Every Item

Girls brought their projects, ranging from just about every imaginable item of baked goods to home-furnished dresses and complete room sets, consisting of covered chairs, book cases, lamp and table.

In charge of the entire event were Miss Roney; Bish; Mildred Wittmuss, assistant home agent; Emory Nelson, associate county agent, and Allen Boettcher, assistant county agent. These professionals were assisted by a large crew of volunteer help, including superintendents for each of the major divisions, assistants, junior assistants and judges for each class of all the divisions.

Among the many colorful displays, just getting ready Monday, was that of the food entries. There were display tables for baked, canned and frozen foods, and many entries in each group.

These entries included plain muffins, butterscotch cookies, rolled sugar cookies, white bread, whole wheat bread, clover leaf rolls, plain layer cake, yellow sponge cake, angel food cake, frozen vegetables, frozen food meals, emer-

gency meals and groups of three jars of vegetables.

Frozen Meals

One of the most unusual of these groups was that of the frozen food meals, all packed ready for the "unexpected visitor" with a meal that would delight anybody. An example, prepared by 16-year-old Beverly Hutchinson of Waverly:

Frozen fried chicken, buttered peas and carrots, 4-H clover leaf rolls, strawberries and 4-H chiffon cake. Combined with tomato juice, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed combination salad, butter, jelly, pickles, whipped cream and milk, this meal would be ready to serve.

The volunteer leaders working in the girls' divisions were:

Food—Mrs. Lloyd Nansen, superintendent; Mrs. Merrill Loo, assistant superintendent; Sharon Shultz, club Frochberger, Karen Sullivan, Sharon Litcher and Jeanne Mickelson, all junior assistants.

Clothing—Mrs. Ella Hutchinson, superintendent; Mrs. Paul Lyle, assistant superintendent; Patricia Vincent, Beverly Hutchinson, Albert Kitchoff and Patty Kitchoff, all junior assistants.

Home Living—Mrs. Charles Wiechert, superintendent; Mrs. Gertrude Franke, assistant superintendent; Erma Hutchinson, Connie Wiechert and Sherill Rezek, all junior assistants.

Tuesday all the entries in home economics will be judged. The 4-H County Fair will continue through Thursday, with events in dairy, poultry, swine, baby beef, horses, tractors and many others. The Lancaster County Fair is open to the public, free of charge.

Music news is covered thoroughly in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

Comment On McMullen Varied

(Continued from Page One.)

Union, said his organization would take no stand on matters of political parties.

However, he said the group has endorsed 90 per cent of parity supports as a temporary measure to keep farm income on an even keel until new programs can be instituted. He also voiced approval of the Farmers Union for the soil bank.

Speaking for the Farm Bureau Federation, one of the big national agricultural groups, Charles Marshall, of Avoca, Nebraska president, said he favored the position of the Farm Bureau. He said that position called for expanded markets and greater utilization of farm produce.

"Actually," he said, "corn and wheat are only two items affected in Nebraska, with 75 per cent of our produce non-supported. He's shouting about something not as important as he's making it out to be. I deal in what I think good for agriculture. I don't believe in playing on agriculture for both or either political party. I wish they would look at the farm problem from a logical and economic viewpoint and not in a political way."

Demo Ammunition

In Lincoln, State Democratic Chairman Willard Townsend said he "concurred 100 per cent with the logic of the statement" and that "what McMullen said and did will be the subject of many references of our people in the coming election."

"McMullen's critical appraisal of the farm program as proposed by the Republicans is to me quite a blow to their campaign in Nebraska," Townsend said.

McMullen's attack against the GOP farm program for 1956 "should make the farmers of Nebraska thankful to the ex-governor," Bernard Boyle, of Omaha, Democratic national committee-man said.

"His outright and forthright statement is typical of the man while he was governor and during his entire life. His prime objective was the welfare of the citizens of the state," Boyle said. "He is putting the farm question above politics because he realizes in order for Nebraska to survive the farmer must be given a just and equitable share of the national income. And he realizes that he cannot get it under the Republican administration."

'Entitled to Opinion'
William Spear, of Fremont, state chairman of the GOP, said the "governor is entitled to his own opinion as to the farm program."

He said that the program adopted at the convention was a "Republican program and should be supported by Republican congressmen. It should be supported," he said, "because it is one the farmers want and because it is Republican."

"The administration's farm program," Spear said, "is a farmers' program, it represents a consensus of what farmers all over the country think of agriculture. It is not a program of politicians but a program of farmers."

In Lincoln, Gov. Victor Anderson prepared a statement saying he favored the Republican farm program, "not because it is a party program, but because I believe it is right and for the best interest of the farmer and the whole economy of the State of Nebraska."

At the same time he said "I have the greatest respect and admiration for our former Governor and elder statesman, Governor Aam McMullen."

"He has every right to support what he believes to be for the best interest of agriculture."

Cites Cost

Anderson also said: "High support prices have cost the taxpayers of the nation millions and millions of dollars for food which has been bought by the government and sold at giveaway prices or entirely destroyed."

"The Democratic Party, with this support program, paid for farm surpluses and then paid for storage of these same surpluses at the rate of one million dollars a day, with everybody taxed to pay for the cost, including the farmers for a great part of this benefit payment."

"The soil bank program passed by both Democrats and Republicans in Congress puts into operation a program that looks to both the present and the future of America."

"Increased world trade and increased population in the United States, our best economists tell us, will require ever-increasing food products. What better insurance can we have for the future than a program that will keep and build up our land for the future and maintain a free agriculture, give the farmer returns for his products he must buy and respect the farmer as an individual."

Tuesday, August 28, 1956

THE LINCOLN STAR 2

Dump Closing Hours Okayed Over Protest

An ordinance limiting the hours of operation for the new city dump to the period from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. has passed the City Council on third and final reading.

Action was taken despite protests against the 4 p.m. closing.

Attorney Charles Ledwith, on behalf of a trash hauler, said the afternoon closing did not permit enough time for his client to complete his route and get to the dump before its closing.

A representative of American Stores told the Council that six dump truck loads of material were hauled daily from the packing plant to the dump. The cleanup of the plant can not be started until 3 or 3:30 p.m., he said, and the final load is not at the dump before 7 p.m.

A similar situation was explained by the Hill Hatcher.

Attorney William Walker expressed approval of the hours of operation on behalf of the United Garbage Association. The Association, he said, represents 35 of the 50 haulers in the city.

The dumping hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday when the hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Park Superintendent James Ager explained that the 4 p.m. closing was to permit the city to completely cover each day's collection before nightfall.

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NLRB Hearing Stalled; Concrete Strike Stays

The Lincoln concrete-truck drivers strike continued Tuesday as an NLRB hearing, originally set for Tuesday, was postponed until September 18.

"The government is pretty much in control of negotiations now," Dale Peate, representative of the strikers local 659 of AFL-CIO Teamsters union said Monday.

An official of Ready-Mixed and Reimers-Kaufman had no comment on strike developments.

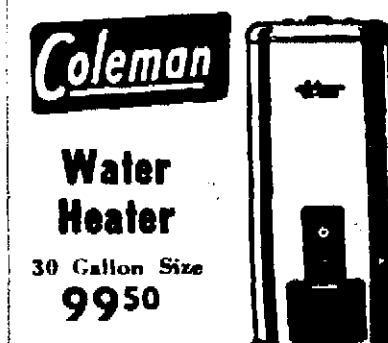
Kruse's City Salary Raised To \$6,600

City utilities Business Manager John W. Kruse has been given a salary increase of \$600 per year.

The increase approved by the Council will boost Kruse from \$6,000 a year to \$6,600. The increase was recommended by Public Works Director D. L. Erickson.

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SALON FRANCOIS, SECOND FLOOR

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

Russia Fires Off A Bomb

The United States announces its nuclear tests in clear and revealing tones. Russia does not. It simply touches off a bomb whenever it sees fit and the rest of the world can make the best of it.

It was revealed this week that Russia conducted a nuclear explosion of a charge something less than a megaton. It was the West's detecting devices that recorded the blast and pinpointed it at a site not too far removed from India.

This makes it interesting. India has been a sharp critic of the United States for such nuclear tests as it made in the Southwest Pacific. How much of that criticism is real concern and how

much of it rests in India's intransigent disfavor of the West should be revealed in India's reaction to a Russian blast almost in its own backyard.

For the rest of the world the Russian test only illustrates again that nuclear energy is a weapon, a terribly dangerous one, on both sides of the Iron Curtain. It is a signal for a more realistic approach to outlawing such an instrument of war and to generally accepted, effective inspection agreements. That is now the only way out for both sides.

And as to peacetime development of nuclear energy there is no valid reason why East and West should not carry them out jointly.

No Place For Benson

It is an odd world. In the United States we have a determined secretary of agriculture and a concerned administration erecting roadblocks to slow down the world's finest food producing machine. It is a complex of men and method, of ownership and freedom, giving the rest of the world one of the most convincing arguments of the ultimate superiority of the American Way over the Communist Way. It spells coveted abundance, security and strength.

While this remarkable phenomenon is being carried forward here a man named Nikita S. Khrushchev is being signally honored in Russia because he has temporarily relieved Russia of a pressing anxiety. Under his direction—aided mainly by a big lift from nature—he has upped Communist Russia's 1956 food production.

His predecessors had failed. One after another was consigned to the discard, which in Russia can easily mean the graveyard, be-

cause after 39 years of unremitting effort they failed appreciably to increase Russia's production of food. Khrushchev for one year at least is the exception.

Whether Khrushchev benefited substantially from the exchange of agricultural visits with the United States a year ago cannot be accurately stated. Unquestionably weather favored him. Unquestionably he did introduce American designed innovations. Unquestionably his country is grateful even though his achievements fall far short of production just normally expected by American agriculture.

If there is one thing to the point worth American thought it is the value that Russia places on an abundance of food. It has gone long enough on short rations, on agricultural inefficiency and decay to know a good thing when it sees it. Food is life, food is security, food is statecraft and food is power. Except in abundant United States it is not considered a menace.

The Figures Tell The Story

So dependably recurring that an editor counts on it Monday as surely as he counts on the weather forecast is the week-end highway death toll.

The week-end just past provided four fatalities, three from a Sunday collision, a fourth as a delayed death from an earlier smashup. The toll of the negligent, the innocent, the victim of a highway death trap goes on steadily, unconcerned

with who was right and wrong. It is just the fact that death deals with.

The week-end's four new ones bring the year's total to 185. The only redeeming feature of the number lies in the fact that only the same period in 1955 the number was nine higher. It means that nine are still with us if we care to use 1955 as a criterion. The nine are unnamed and can be any nine who went out on the highway and lived to tell.

Under the circumstances and in view of the long and diligent crusade for safety it would be redundant to review oft-stated admonishments and statistics. The new and ever recurring numbers that go up on the board tell the story with hard clarity. The story is that the crusade has not achieved its goal, that its adversary is implacable, never declares a holiday, always sets its price and collects, never says it has had enough. It will never yield. There will never be any other way but that people join against it as a common enemy and wage unremitting war on it, overlooking nothing. It means better designed highways with unstinting attention to the elimination of highway death traps, dedicated observance of safety principles and watchful enforcement. The quicker all assent to those hard terms the better.

It Is Settled

We have exciting news. The United States Army has just had a skirmish with Mother Nature and won it hands down. We can now prevail absolutely over all forces except the man-made kind.

The Army's victory has to do with apples. Some of its highest ranking figures held a meeting and decided that an apple is not an apple unless at least 10 per cent of its skin is red. That clears up a matter that has vexed the military mind for a long while. The Army henceforth will not purchase any spurious fruit masquerading as apples, but supporting green or yellow skins.

To be expected there are a few who do not relish their liberating decision—most of them, of course, fruit growers, who are allowing themselves to be carried away by a conflict of interest. Some of them are Californians who are producing yellow Gravensteins and palming them off on unsuspecting citizens as apples. Others include growers of some uncatalogued fruit known as the Yellow Delicious and Grimes Golden. But never mind, those kind of people in time will pass away.

Christmas Now

It was on a sizzling hot August Sunday recently that the congregation of a Denver church experienced an innovation.

The Rev. Lloyd J. Allen of the University View Christian church chose the moment for Christmas services. There were the carols, the Christmas hymns, a nativity sermon and of course the scriptural accounts of the birth of Jesus.

The Rev. Mr. Allen explained that he conducted the service out of season to separate the spiritual story of Christ from the material influences that accompany it in season. He did not recommend such an event as a challenge to the established church year but he said he did it in the hope that the familiar story would appear in new depth and clarity.

When we boarded the plane an attractive stewardess made inquiry if by chance we were Indiana's Sen. Capehart. We assured her there was some mistake—and, because we were quitting before the acceptance address of President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon had been delivered, we were convinced there must have been a double mistake. . . . Sen. Capehart could not be leaving the convention before the fall of the final gavel. . . . But again, in disembarking at Los Angeles, a couple of employees of Western Airlines standing at the landing steps renewed the question as to whether we were Sen. Capehart.

We never did know whether or not Sen. Capehart took farewell leave of the convention before the closing session. . . . We did know that at least one member of the Nebraska delegation—and possibly two others—got away before the final session. . . . When Nebraska was invited to appear in the Rose Bowl in the early 40's, Bill Cunningham, then Boston Sports editor, and the late Charlie Sherman, for years sports editor of The Lincoln Star, used several thousand choice words in discussing whether the Huskers rated the bid to the Rose Bowl. . . . Cunningham turned up his nose at the thought that the Nebraska team had received the invitation. . . . He thought Boston college much better. . . . Actually he had to eat his words when the Huskers played Stanford one whole of a game. . . . Cunningham turned to politics during the conventions. . . . He insisted that Sherman Adams was running the show. . . . All delegates were to be seated to avoid any appearance of any empty space on the main floor. . . . All members of Congress and executive officers were to get themselves out to the Cow Palace to help fill up the place. . . . Finally the space reserved for spectators was to be filled. . . . There was one thing which possibly no one anticipated. . . . The space reserved for the press was about two-thirds empty at least two sessions. . . . The gentlemen of the press were in the hotels getting the gripes off their chests.

It is good to turn one's attention to the news from home. . . . Much, it seemed to us, has happened there and some of it of lasting importance. . . . That matter of a legislative subcommittee urging continuance of a special building levy, for example. . . . That is no far-sighted and sound. . . . More about it later.

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Per Year \$5.00

Per Year \$5.00

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DREW PEARSON

California Wavers At Crucial Moment

(Ed. Note—Drew Pearson today continues the dramatic inside story of the last day of the Chicago convention.)

WASHINGTON — The Texas delegation was holding its secret caucus between the first and second ballot during that thrill-packed, seaway race to nominate the Democratic vice president. Pat Wiggins, alert United Press reporter, had smuggled her way inside.

Gerald C. Mann, of Dallas spoke up for Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts. There were boos. Rep. Wright Patman of Texas spoke up for Kefauver. "We can't sell Kennedy in Texas," he said. There was some favorable reaction. Sam Rayburn was called on.

"We've got a choice of two men — Kennedy and Kefauver," he said, "and I'm for Kennedy."

This clinched it. Johnson backed Kennedy. In two minutes the boos were changed to unanimous approval. Rayburn and Johnson had spoken.

On the second ballot, votes began to pile up for Kennedy. Some took their cue from Stevenson's own Illinois delegation which threw 46 votes to Kennedy. This was interpreted as meaning private Stevenson support for Kennedy.

Chicago boss Jake Arvey had told Kefauver leaders that he was for "The Keef," but Arvey switched to Mayor Wagner of New York in deference to Tammany boss De Sapio. Charming Irish mayor Richard J. Daley swung most of Illinois to Kennedy. Bill Connors, boss of Chicago's 42nd ward and Stevenson's alternate in the Illinois Delegation, also voted for Kennedy.

The bandwagon rush for the young senator from Massachusetts was on.

In a near-by room in the Stock Yards Inn, Jiggs Donohue urged Kefauver to talk to Minnesota's Senator Humphrey, persuade him to pull out of the race. Humphrey was operating from a room off the convention hall, and Estes was reluctant to enter the hall. He recalled the commotion he created when he entered the hall in 1952.

Finally Donohue had his way. Kefauver sneaked into the convention building, half hiding his face, and went up to Humphrey's office.

During most of the second bal-

lot the two rivals sat together watching the scoreboard. Repeatedly, Kefauver and Donohue urged Humphrey to throw in the towel. He was losing delegates on every vote. But though Kefauver had given him all the Minnesota votes on the first ballot, Humphrey kept hoping for a political miracle. He hung on.

Bill Malone, boss of San Francisco, kept demanding that the delegation switch to Kennedy. Congressman Jack Shelly, member of the Teamsters Union, asked to make a speech to California delegates right on the floor. He did so—above the roar of the convention.

"Here's a chance to make a vice president," he pleaded. Jim Farley came over from the New York delegation. "Come on boys, you've got a chance to elect a vice president," he urged.

Congressman John McCormack of Boston leaned over the California delegates and pleaded, too. He and young Kennedy have been rivals for political control of Boston. But he begged California to vote for the man he has opposed.

George Kilian of San Francisco slowly counted the San Francisco votes. He refused to rush. Delegates changed their votes, and he had to count all over again. Mrs. Henry Grady, former National Committeewoman, changed her vote three times—from Kefauver to Kennedy, then back to Kefauver. Ellie Heller, California delegate, was strong for Kennedy.

Ben Swig, owner of San Francisco's swank Fairmont Hotel, demanded Kennedy, kept demanding and demanding. Jack Shelly began shaking his fist.

"Now's our chance," he yelled. "Let's make it unanimous for Kennedy."

State after state had now thrown in for Kennedy. He was ahead of Kefauver, within touching distance of the magic number 680½ that it takes to win.

Senator Kennedy turned off the water in the bathroom of the Stock Yards Inn. The tub was about to run over. He decided not to take a bath after all.

(The inside story of the thrill-packed last day of the Chicago convention will be concluded tomorrow.)

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DORIS FLEESON

Leaders See Close Campaign Coming

SAN FRANCISCO — Both the national conventions were a success from the point of view of the politicians who ran them. The party managers got the tickets in each case they thought were their strongest. The platform struggles were milk runs compared to many former years.

There are no left-over feuds to bother the candidates. Long before the final gavel, it was clear that Harry S. Truman had mistaken prestige and popularity for power and that Harold Stassen spoke for latent anti-Nixon fears among Eisenhower supporters far from strong enough to cope with the tightly held Republican state organizations.

Democrats gave the public a sporting convention with a photo-finish end. Republicans had to spin out a coronation over four days which were for the most part dull. The TV columnists are warning them that they bored their national audience, which is something for them to consider in connection with their plans to let President Eisenhower campaign only on TV.

Confident on arrival, Republicans left here in a golden glow of optimism. For nearly a year they had seen little of the President; his apparently ruddy health and the vigor with which he spoke and behaved completely reassured them. At all times he was completely successful.



BOB CONSIDINE

Ike Is Skid Row's Number One Enemy

SAN FRANCISCO — Howard Street, the Street that put the skid under Skid Row, returned to normal today. The bums were back. They had been rounded up and deposited in the city's jails while the Republicans were in town—to the mortification of the Republicans among them—but were released today when the last GOP delegate departed.

They returned to their beloved West Coast Bowery to find favored doorways thoroughly renovated, busted settees repaired in the lobbies of their treasured old flea bags, and the jug wine tasting strangely aged. For most of them, the antiseptic jail life had been unvarying, perhaps even a bit degrading. This massive face-lifting (something like it happened in Russia once, under a babe named Catherine) caused widespread inconvenience. The boys have to re-grow whiskers and reacquire a taste for canned heat. In all probability, the whole move toward

civic respectability has cost Ike the Howard Street vote.

Jim Kilgallen, the greatest, was assigned to cover Adlai Stevenson during the Democratic convention. In a memo he writes, "It's amazing what a presidential candidate must go through to win a nomination. Take Stevenson's day: up at 6:30 and hard at it until midnight or later. He held breakfast conferences with advisers, then dashed around Chicago's Loop from one hotel to another addressing caucuses of various state delegations. Back at his headquarters on the 23rd floor of the Conrad Hilton he'd grab a glass of milk and a sandwich and hold conferences with a never-ending flow of political bigwigs. . . . In the cool of the evening he'd be rushed off to a reception or a cocktail party and — if he were lucky — he'd finally get a chance to have dinner. After dinner, more glad-handing and mixing with the political.

(Copyright, 1956, By INB)

MARQUIS CHILDS

New Phase For Ike's Career

With his nomination for a second term, President Eisenhower enters a new phase of his extraordinary career. He has for long been fortune's favored child. Eisenhower luck has seen him through mishaps and misadventures that would have blighted less fortunate men. If seems — this luck — to be a part of his temperament: an element in the buoyant, confident, persuasive nature of the Army officer who has moved in a few crowded years from obscurity to become one of the half-dozen leaders of a world in crisis.

The President has set himself the mission, as he put it in his acceptance speech, of bridging the great chasm separating the Communist and non-Communist spheres. This will be his appeal in the campaign to come and a powerful appeal it is. Last September in Denver on the third day after the President's heart attack, when it was apparent he would recover, one of his closest friends remarked that this seemed to be another, and perhaps the greatest, piece of Eisenhower luck. The President's inclination had always been to serve one term and he now had a valid reason to say no to the mounting pressures to run again. He could leave the White House at the top of his stride and no one could blame him for disasters to come. The risk he is taking in this new phase of his career may not seem great. But both from the viewpoint of health and politics, it is for a man at the zenith a considerable risk. On October 14 he will be 66 years old, and if he is inaugurated in January, he will be the oldest President ever to take the oath of office with the exception of William Henry Harrison, who died three months after the inauguration.

Health, Political Risk

As the campaign grows more intense, the President will come under an evermore compelling demand to speak here, there and everywhere. The eyes of the nation will be on him to see how he stands the strain. If because of an intestinal upset or a severe cold he were to miss a major television speech, the consequences in voter confidence would be great.

The political hazards are less evident but nevertheless real. The Republicans have lost steadily in virtually every election at every political level since 1952. In state, county and city government, the Democrats gained strength in almost every section of the country. In 1954 Eisenhower went further than any President had ever gone in campaigning in a mid-term election to persuade the voters to return congressional majorities of his own party. Beginning in early September, he intervened in at least 20 states. In many instances he appealed directly in behalf of Republican candidates. Yet the small Republican majorities in both houses were lost and the Democrats captured both Senate and House. It was the first time a President in his first term in office had suffered such a defeat. This was a fairly clear demonstration that the magic of the Eisenhower name cannot be transposed wholesale to GOP candidates. The confidence of the Republican party rests almost entirely on that magic. If the opinion polls are today even approximately right, then it is great enough to mean not only a second term but also possibly to sweep in a Republican Congress on the long broad coattails of the hero-President.

What the more realistic Republicans realize, however, is that between the convention and November 6 is a long, long time in which anything can happen. Counting victories assured in September is a mistake Republicans have made before.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Peculiar Nebraskans

Curtis, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The big conventions are over and the plans are being laid for a coming campaign. Would not the election results be the same without any campaigning?

I do not believe it is wise for any Democrat to come to Nebraska and waste time. The state will go Republican anyway, but less enthusiastically if the Democrats stay away. The Republicans should not come to Nebraska, because they will win, anyway. Then why should either party waste money on us? But if the campaigners do come, I would suggest that they try some stunt a la Carpenter. His stunt pleased the people.

Nebraskans have some peculiar traits. They believe in prosperity for others, but not for themselves. On the other hand, they believe in public power for themselves, but not for others.

C. R. HERRICK

Governor's Mansion

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Some people like progress and some do not. I do. Therefore why not have Lincoln citizens show a little appreciation for having the Capitol of Nebraska located here?

Why not donate the south half of Rogers Tract at 33rd and O to the state and have the governor's "palace" located there. It would be an ideal place, being straight east from our wonderful Capitol building, and J Street could be made an arterial street. Then, too, sometime in the future, J Street could be made an arterial right on through to Veterans Hospital. A building such as has been planned for our governor would be o. k. at this place.

This is merely a suggestion from a taxpayer, but I would like to hear some more comment about it.

BRYANT MOORE

Price Controls

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: While listening to the speeches delivered at the recent conventions, I noticed they followed the same pattern, the same double-talk and bombastic claims of achievement. This method has been used to sway public opinion by politicians and leaders since the birth of the Roman empire.

But it is an insult to intelligent people. In other respects, the conventions were quite different. In contrast to the open convention held in Chicago, the Republican convention established a precedent where every delegate's voice (save one) was stifled. When Joe Martin told Terry Carpenter to take "Joe Smith" and get out, he struck a blow at our democratic way of life and changed the Republican party to an autocracy.

The Republican party is the party of Big Business, with little thought for the farmer or wage earner except during election years. For every dollar increase in wages they put into the pay envelope of the worker, they take two from the pocket of the consumer. They say they take credit for the increase in take-home pay of the worker. As a matter of fact, the removal of price controls resulted in such runaway prices that wage increases were necessary to compensate for higher prices. At present the worker is on a merry-go-round and will get nowhere until price controls are again established. This is our only insurance against inflation.

They say they have balanced the budget. This statement means little to the bankrupt small business man or to the farmer who waited three and a half years for

something to be done in his behalf.

They say if re-elected they will transform our country to a utopia where all will share the wealth and there will be equal opportunity for all. A shorter work week will give us many hours to spend in the pursuit of happiness. Considering the stranglehold that Big Business has on our economy, this promise seems quite naive.

The biggest step in the right direction would be a rigid price control law to protect those in the lower income group and elderly people living on fixed incomes.

L. M. TUTTILL

Let's Be Gracious

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Let's be good Americans, not only to our temporary citizens, but to those displaced persons we have within our city.

These people have lost everything, home, money, and last but not least, their loved ones, under the rule of the Iron Curtain. Most of these young people have spent the early years of their lives in work camps for Russia.

Only by the hand of God have they found their way to America. Let us be tolerant. Let's let them work and worship here in the freedom we all enjoy. After all, America is made up of all creeds, races and religions of all the world. That is America.

These people are clean, hard

working, God-fearing people and make good citizens. So let us put our arms around them and let them enjoy the freedom this great country was founded upon and stands for.

Welcome new Americans. May you live long in our beloved country!

MRS. CHAS. P.

Closed Convention

North Loup, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: No party in the history of the United States, whether it was the Know Nothing, Whig, Federalist, Populist or Democratic party, ever held such a tight padlock party convention as the Republicans put over at San Francisco this past week. Even ex-Gov. Thornton of Colorado and Gov. Knight could not have pried open the padlock even if they had had a golden crowbar. Only those who favored a padlock convention were allowed to speak.

CLEM N. MEYRES

EDGAR GUEST

—Post Of The People—

THE HONOR GUEST

They gave him a party. They gave him a gift. And the praises they spoke gave his spirit a lift. 'Twas a happy occasion men now and then plan. And nothing in life does more good for a man.

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed



"... What do you mean, you're rescuing me? I live here!"

UNEXPECTED MEDICAL BILLS?

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Public Hearings Major Bottleneck In State Roadbuilding Plans—Ress

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

Public hearings, an administrative bugaboo, were described Monday as a major barrier to the progress of Nebraska's roadbuilding program.

The description was offered by L. N. Ress, state engineer, before the Nebraska Advisory Highway Commission.

Ress told the commission that the new federal highway building program requires that public hearings must be held on all federal aid projects where the road either by-passes, enters, or goes through any incorporated or unincorporated city or village.

This is both for primary or secondary funds and even applies inside cities or villages where purchase of right-of-way land is involved.

More Hearings

The state engineer's comments followed with commission action setting up public hearings for new road construction in six state areas. All are in September.

They include: Endicott, the 10th at 11 a.m.; Albion, the 11th at 11 a.m.; Atkinson, the 12th at 10 a.m.; Ainsworth, the 12th at 1 p.m.; Bayard, the 13th at 11 p.m.; and Bennet, the 17th, to be held in Lincoln at 11 a.m.

Except for the Bennet meeting in Lincoln, all others will be held in the towns or cities involved. In county seats, the hearings are scheduled for the courthouses. In others, tents may be set up to hold the sessions.

Rapid Order

The rapid order of the hearings was described as being necessary because of contracts for the road work being scheduled for letting Sept. 18th.

Ress said the federal law re-

quires that transcripts of all meetings must be sent to the Federal Bureau of Roads and that these must be approved before construction can begin. Also, the hearings must be afforded in a time and place reasonably convenient to the cities or villages involved.

The time involved in the hearings, which must be held by the commission, will mean an appreciable delay in the building program, Ress said. He figured the commission would have to hold six to seven hearings of this type a month.

Plans in 2 Weeks

The hearing rule also will apply to the location of the Interstate Highway. The state engineer said the initial plans for the first link of this highway system, between Lincoln and Omaha, will be ready for public release within two weeks.

The complete plans should be ready by the first of the year, Ress said. He added that one effect of the public hearings being required could mean such a hearing on every mile of the Interstate Highway program.

In action Monday, the Commission deadlocked on a question of restoring Hwy. 250 south of Rushville to the official state map. The effect would be reverting the maintenance and care of the road from the county back to the state. The road, gravel, ends at Smith Lake.

No Majority

The three to three vote lacked a deciding majority with the absence of Merle Kingsbury of Ponca, commission member. A later vote will be taken on the 23-mile road.

Commission approval was given for abandonment of a portion of Hwy. 15 in and north of Sew-

ard. Relocation of the highway brought about the action.

The commission named one of its members, J. E. McBride of Minden, to consult with Kearney County officials concerning plans to restore Hwy. 10 north of Minden to state upkeep. A previous agreement whereby the county would contribute \$100,000 to the state for the state's maintenance work fell through.

The commission was told Kearney County understood the highway stretch would be paved, not just maintained as a gravel road, which was the understanding of the Highway Department.

Sen. Daniel Said Winner In Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (INS) — U. S. Senator Price Daniel officially was declared the winner Monday in his battle with Ralph Yarborough for nomination for governor in Saturday's Democratic primary election in Texas.

The nomination is tantamount to election in predominantly Democratic Texas.

A final report from the Texas Election Bureau showed that with the votes from all 254 counties in Daniel polled 638,125 and Yarborough 694,378. This gave Daniel a margin of 3,547 votes.

It was Yarborough's third unsuccessful try for the governorship.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday
1007 223, 275 No. 42th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Local Order of Moose 175, 697 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Phi Nu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 8219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, CC Club, 1007 Hall, noon.

Commission Holds Operations Board Suggests Action On Cherry 6 Air Routes Through State

OMAHA (AP) — The Bureau of Air Operation has proposed a tentative route pattern that would bring six routes through Nebraska points.

In the Civil Aeronautics Board's Seven States Area Investigation, the Bureau recommends service by three feeder air lines to what it labels the "Denver and Omaha Traffic Market," "the Dakotas-Minneapolis Market," "the Iowa Market" and the Wisconsin Cities Market."

For the Denver and Omaha Traffic Market the bureau proposed routes:

1. From Rapid City, S.D., to Denver via Hot Springs, S.D., and Chadron, Neb., and a beyond Chadron through Alliance, Sidney and Sterling, Colo. and beyond Chadron through Scottsbluff and Cheyenne.
2. Between Denver and Omaha via Scottsbluff, Alliance, North Platte, Kearney, Grand Island and Lincoln.
3. Between Omaha and Denver via Lincoln, Hastings, Kearney, McCook, with Sidney and Sterling as alternate intermediate points, and Cheyenne.

Local Service

The bureau would substitute local service for that now provided by Western to Hot Springs, Chadron, Alliance and Scottsbluff.

It would also substitute local service for that provided by United Airlines to Scottsbluff, North Platte and Grand Island.

The bureau suggested Frontier Airlines Inc., Denver, to serve the Omaha and Denver market, North Central Airlines of Minneapolis the Dakotas-Minneapolis Market and the Wisconsin area and Ozark Air Lines, St. Louis, the Iowa Market.

For the Iowa market the bureau proposes three routes affecting Nebraska:

- Sioux Falls to Omaha via Yank-

ton, S.D., Sioux City, Ia., and Norfolk and Columbus, Neb.

Omaha to Kansas City via Lincoln and Beatrice, Neb., and St. Joseph, Mo.

New Co-Terminal

The addition of Omaha as a co-terminal with Sioux City on the existing route segment between Chicago and Sioux City via Mason City, Ia.

"We believe that the deletion of Braniff points at issue in the area except Rochester and Lincoln, and of Iowa City from United's route, will afford the local service carrier complete freedom in developing the maximum traffic while at the same time satisfying the service needs of the cities," the bureau said.

Cities in the area affected stated their case for local air line service in a hearing conducted by CAB Examiner Curtis C. Henderson in Omaha last month. Another hearing in which air lines involved will be heard is scheduled for Washington in September.

In the Dakotas-Minneapolis market proposal, the bureau suggested four new local service route segments. Braniff Airways, flying a north-south route, and Western, flying east-west, now serve this area.

Copies of a letter from James L. Deegan, bureau counsel, outlining the bureau's tentative proposals, were mailed to parties in the case. The Bureau of Air Operation operates under the CAB.

Deegan's letter emphasized the bureau's position is "tentative and we invite criticism of each of its aspects."

Turks To Study

GRAZ, Austria (AP)—A group of 140 young Turks, most of them sons of farmers, have arrived here to study modern agriculture for a two-year term.

Tuesday, August 28, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

Female Wolf

BATCHTOWN, Ill. (AP) — If male 85-pound female wolf at the edge ears heard a wolf call hereabouts, of his father's farm in Calhoun it probably was the real thing. County and collected a \$10 bounty Charles Klaas shot and killed an' at the clerk's office.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Take It for Granted!

CINDERELLA'S SLIPPERS WERE NOT GLASS

IN THE ORIGINAL STORY THEY WERE FUR. THE TRANSLATOR MISTOOK THE FRENCH WORD "VAIR" (FUR) FOR "VERRE" (GLASS).

AN ESTIMATED 18,000,000 DIFFERENT BOOKS HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED SINCE THE INVENTION OF THE PRINTING PRESS—1/3 OF THESE SINCE 1909

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Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

Taste the difference! Camels are rich, full-flavored, and deeply satisfying—pack after pack. You can count on Camels for the finest taste in smoking!

Feel the difference! The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos has never been equalled for smooth, agreeable smoking.

Enjoy the difference! It's good to know that year after year more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette.

Murray Golub

civil engineer on Conn. Turnpike, says:
"I want a real cigarette — one I can taste. That's why I'm a Camel smoker, and have been ever since college."

Try Camels—they've really got it!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Holdrege Area Road Crashes Kill Two

State Fatality Toll Hits 187

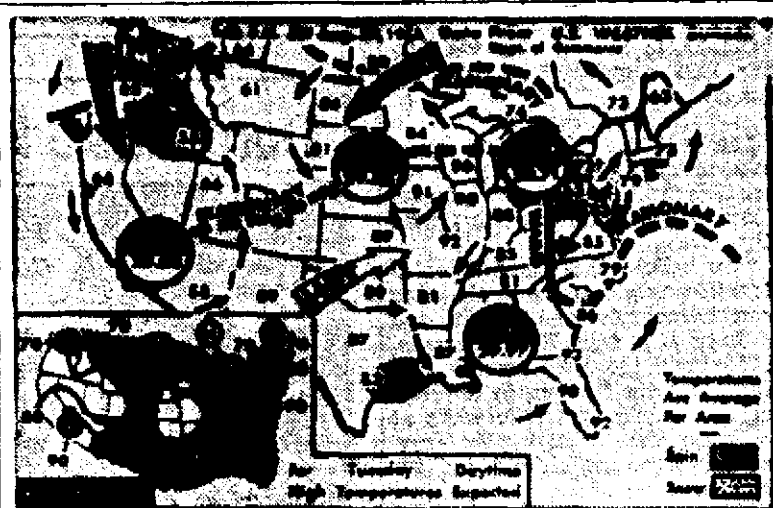
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two similar truck — car collisions on U.S. Highway 6-34 near Holdrege early Monday cost two lives.

The traffic death toll as a result rose to 187, seven less than had been recorded at this time in 1953.

Killed in a crash five miles northeast of Oxford Monday was Dennis L. Cox, 23, Beaver City, Neb. The State Safety Patrol said his car was in collision with a semi-trailer truck driven by James N. Kerr, Bowie, Texas. Kerr was not hospitalized. Cox was alone in his car.

The accident occurred about 1 a.m. Fred Jacob Desan, Colorado Springs, Colo., was killed when his car and a truck-trailer driven by Charles W. Kerns, Alma, crashed head-on five miles east of Holdrege about 5:10 a.m., the patrol said.

Desan's wife, Elsie, 50, received head and chest injuries, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna K. Schluter, 76, suffered similar injuries plus a broken leg, lacerations, shock and possible internal injuries. They were reported as in fair condition in a Holdrege hospital.



Many Areas Expecting Showers

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for Tuesday through southeastern Arizona, over the Oklahoma Panhandle, northern Mississippi Valley, west to Washington and from the Lakes' region to the Atlantic. Temperatures are expected to cool off in the Western Plains and extreme Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Victim Of Accident Planned To Teach In Alliance School

ALLIANCE, Neb.—One of the nine persons killed in a head-on auto collision near Wall, S. D., had signed a contract to teach in the Alliance schools. He was Walter F. Bartlett, 25, of Chamberlin, S. D.

Bartlett, who signed up just a day before the fatal accident, was to have taught civics and be in charge of the audio visual department in the Junior High.

Bartlett's mother notified Supt. L. E. Morrison of the death.

Gene Rouse, 64, Is Dead; Former Omaha Newsman

VISALIA, Calif. (U)—Gene Rouse, 64, former Omaha radio and newspaper man, died of cancer after a month's illness.

Rouse worked on the Kansas City Star, the Rocky Mountain News and the Omaha Bee before he went into radio in Omaha as manager and announcer at Station WQW.

Later he was chief announcer for the Chicago Hearst stations and announcer for the National Broadcasting Co. in Chicago. He also served as news and program director for the American Broadcasting Co.

Rouse returned to newspaper work with the Visalia Times—Delta 10 years ago.

Main Feature Clock
Stuart: "Bus Stop," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
Varsity: "The Boss," 1:18, 3:23, 5:28, 7:33, 9:38.
Lincoln: "The Proud and Profane," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.
Nebraska: "The High And The Mighty," 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, "Moonlighter," 3:40, 7:51.
State: "UFO," 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15, "Star Of India," 2:41, 5:46, 8:51.
Capitol: "Desert Rats," 1:00, 4:07, 7:04, 10:02, "Valley Of The Kings," 2:38, 5:35, 8:33.
Starview: "Cartoons," 7:45, "Navy Wife," 8:00, 11:20, "Fastest Gun Alive," 9:45.
West O: "Cartoons," 7:45, "McConnell Story," 8:00, "Susan Slept Here," 10:05, "Last Complete Show," 9:20.
84th & O: "Rawhide Years," 7:50, 11:20, "You're In The Navy," 9:30, "Cartoons," 7:40.

Baptists End Beatrice Meet

BEATRICE, Neb. (U)—The four-day Southwest Conference of the North American Baptists, 76th session, wound up here with a decision to hold the 1957 meeting at Ellinwood, Kan.

More than 150 persons from outside the Beatrice area, representing Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota, took part in the meeting.

The Rev. Leonard Hinz of Strassburg, Kan. was principal speaker at the closing session.

Four Baptist ministers from Kansas gave the sermons at Beatrice churches Sunday. They included the Rev. Harold Gieseke of Lorraine, Kan., Presbyterian Church; Rev. Fred Knaulson of Marion, Kan., First Baptist Church; Rev. Hinz, Christian Church, and the Rev. Oliver Ringering of Bison, Kan., Mennonite Church.

New Holdrege Elevator Work Nears Completion

HOLDREGE, Neb.—Work on a new flat-storage grain elevator is scheduled for completion at the Holdrege Roller Mills by Sept. 1. The 50,000 bushel elevator will bring the total capacity of the Roller Mills to about 300,000 bushels.

Interim Pastor

HALLAM, Neb.—C. Loyd Shubert, who has a year's leave of absence from the speech department of Wayne State Teachers College, will work on his doctorate at the University of Nebraska this year. He will also be an interim pastor of the Congregational Church at Hallam. The family will live at Hallam.

Pioneer Village Receives First Omaha Streetcar

OMAHA (U)—Old No. 1, the first streetcar in Omaha, made its final journey Monday — to Minden, where it will join others of the Pioneer Village.

No. 1, the horse-drawn grand-father of Omaha's modern transportation system, has been housed in recent years at the Omaha transit system garage.

Two Officers Assigned To Check 'Fixing'

OMAHA (INS)—Police Chief Harry Green said that two police officers have been assigned to check for any evidence of policemen being implicated in ticket fixing activities.

Chief Green said Patrolman William Gentlemen was assigned to the investigation last week shortly after Omaha World-Herald disclosures of wholesale ticket dismissals by Municipal Judge Patrick W. O'Connor.

Morals squad Sgt. Walter Wilson was detailed to the probe, Green said, after newspaper stories indicated officers were involved.

Chief Green also said that Lt. Frank Buglewicz would be put on other than traffic court duty until after the investigation is completed.

Burglewicz, traffic court officer 14 years, reported sick Monday and did not show up for work.

The firm outlook is important. Complete coverage of crime forecasts and price supports, appear in this newspaper as changes take place.

Blood Donors Quick Response Saved Life Of Iowa Mother, 24

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (U)—St. Francis Hospital authorities said Monday a young Grand Island woman owed her life to the quick response of blood donors after she was injured in a traffic accident near Wood River, Neb.

Mrs. Norma M. Werner, 24, was in desperate need of blood and on the point of death when she arrived at the hospital.

While a radio station broadcast an appeal for type "O positive" blood a hospital technician, Ted Younk, and a State Safety Patrolman who had investigated the accident, Sgt.

Services Held For Judge Morgan, 64

BASSETT, Neb.—Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church here for Judge Merrill E. Morgan, 64, judge of Rock County since 1953.

Coming to Nebraska in 1928 from Red Oak, Ia., he farmed near O'Neill until moving to Bassett in 1933.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; one daughter, Mrs. George Madison of Ainsworth; two sons, Herbert of Baldwin Park, Calif., and Rose of Xeria, Ohio; 11 grandchildren and two brothers, Frank of Grants Pass, Ore., and Marion of Piepstone, Minn.

Col. Easton Appointed SAC Command Adjutant

OMAHA (U)—Appointment of Col. John J. Easton as command adjutant was announced by Strategic Air Command headquarters.

Col. Easton recently returned from duty in North Africa, where he was commander of SAC's Fifth Air Division. He succeeds Col. James H. Rasmussen, who recently became deputy director of personnel.

STOP GO whatever you are doing right NOW!

down to the Cool Stuart TODAY for the Funniest Movie in months... months

STARTS TODAY

20th Century-Fox Presents THE ONE AND ONLY

MARILYN MONROE

SENSATIONAL BROADWAY HIT ABOUT THE FUNNIEST TOUGH LOVE AFFAIR EVER!!

20th CENTURY-FOX presents

BUS STOP

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

and introducing

DON MURRAY

with Arthur O'Connell - Betty Field - Ellen Heckart

8:30 TUE 8 • THEN 8:30

84th DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00 • SHOW DUSK

Ends Tonight • 2 Hits

SHOWN AT 7:50 & 11:20

PLUS at 8:30

COOPER YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW

ADDED: 3 COLOR CARTOONS!

CHILDREN SEEN MODERN CASERTENA

NEBRASKA

2 BIG HITS! SEE TIL 6

ALWAYS PLEASANTLY COOL

THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY

Plus

FRED MACMURRAY Barbara Stanwyck in "Moonlighter"

CAPITOL

26 TIL 6 • Then 4:00

2-Action Thrillers!

Valley of the Kings

Color

With **ROBERT TAYLOR** ELEANOR PARKER Plus—2nd Action Hit! "THE DESERT RATS" James Mason • Rick Barton

Hey Kids! Back To School PARTY

Wednesday, August 29

SPONSORED BY

OMAR BAKERY

ALL RIDES OPEN AT 3 P.M.

Get your FREE Merry-Go-Round and Reduced Rate

Tickets from OMAR Salesmen

FREE Price Gift

CAPITOL BEACH

2nd GREAT WEEK

FRANKLY THE MOST ADULT PICTURE OF THE YEAR...

NOT SINCE "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY" A MOTION PICTURE SO VIVIDLY VIOLENT IN ITS EMOTIONS, ACTION AND INTIMATE PASSIONS...

Paramount presents

WILLIAM HOLDEN **DEBORAH KERR**

Created by the Producers who gave you "Country Girl" and "Bridges at Toko-Ri"

VISTA VISION

The Proud and Profane

THELMA RITTER • DEWEY MARTIN

DOORS OPEN 12:45 • SEE TIL 6 • THEN 8:00

LINCOLN

Friday

AUG. 31st MIDNIGHT HORROR SHOW!

KING KONG

THE KING-SIZE THRILLER OF ALL-TIME!

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

48th and Vine Phone 2-2471

Now! Outstanding Combination Show!

FRANK GUERRE

CAST: BOB HOPE • COMPLETLY HILARIOUS! Plus

NAVY WIFE Cartoons

WEST O DRIVE IN

7th & West O Hi-Way 6 Ph 2-9470

Now! 2 Hits! All Color Show!

LAND • ALIUM

McCONNELL Story

LAUGH-PACKED COMEDY!

SUSAN SLEPT HERE ONE POWERFUL DESIRE REVEALED 2-COLOR CARTOONS—2

JOYO: Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

PLENTY OF PARKING

LANCASTER CURTIS

LOLLORIGIDA TRAPEZE

CINEMASCOPE Color by De Luxe

Presented by CARL REZ - Producer of "THE MICE" and "The United Artists"

Air Conditioned—Bring the Family

STATE TOMORROW

HOTTEST ALL NEW THRILL SHOW OF THE YEAR

SATELLITE IN THE SKY

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS

RANDOLPH SCOTT **GAIL RUSSELL** **LEE MARVIN**

"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW"

THE AWESOME MAN-MADE SATELLITE THAT COULD KILL THE EARTH!

CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

"This is **DREW PEARSON** speaking: 'The Boss' is celluloid dynamite. Powerful interests, whose names would amaze you, have tried to prevent you from seeing it. I helped expose the story upon which it is based—I know this corruption did take place. I predict this picture will create the year's biggest screen sensation."

"JUDGES...HOODS... THE SOCIETY SET... PICK-UP GIRLS... THE GOVERNOR..."

I BUY AND SELL THEM ALL!"

The PICTURE THAT IS TOO HOT for KANSAS CITY

He battered and brawled his way to the top of an empire of vice and corruption with a bare fist full of bribes and a barrage of bullets... but he couldn't get rid of the girl he picked up in the street!

JOHN PAYNE "THE BOSS"

starring **WILLIAM BISHOP** • **GLORIA MCGHEE** and also starring **DOE AVEDON** with **ROY ROBERTS** **RHYS WILLIAMS** • **GIL LAMB**

STARTS TODAY • THIS IS A CITY WORLD PREMIERE

VARSLITY

Olson Requests Contract Extension To Jan. 31 For Completion Of Auditorium

By BILL DORLER
Star Staff Writer

An extension to Jan. 31 on completion of the general contract for the Pershing Memorial Auditorium has been proposed by Olson Construction Co.

A company official, Kenneth Dodge, said he believed the building could be ready for use by mid-February, 1957. After the general contractor finishes, sub-contractors must complete their work.

The original completion date for the building was Oct. 1, 1956.

Steel Delivery Late
Dodge told the City Council that steel promised for delivery Sept. 1, 1955 did not arrive until March 5, 1956. The order for steel was placed, according to Olson, on May 12, 1955, the same day the company received an executed copy of the construction contract from the city.

In a letter to the Council, Olson pointed out that original plans were to erect the steel from the basement floor. Due to the late delivery of steel, these plans were changed "at considerable cost to ourselves" so the first floor could be constructed and the steel erected from that point the letter said.

Olson also claims a "substantial interruption" of its work due to the flooding of the auditorium basement on Aug. 31, 1955.

Olson has taken the position that it is legally entitled to, and actually has, a time extension to April 5, 1957. This is based on a letter from the Associated Auditorium Architects to the effect that the steel delivery has caused a six months delay in work.

However, Olson stated in the letter, "We see no reason why the now extended time extension to April 5, 1957 should be the subject of continued disagreement between us if the matter can be settled amicably at this time."

Completion by Jan. 31, the company asserted, would involve considerable additional expense because of the accelerated rate of construction it would mean.

The Olson proposal, including a construction schedule, was submitted by the Council to the architects for recommendation.

'Expert' Says Lincoln Weather 'Just About Least Comfortable'
... But Several Local People Disagree

Lincoln has "just about the least comfortable year-round climate in the United States," according to a Chicago psychologist who has developed the concept of "thermidity" which combines conditions of temperature and humidity to measure weather comfort.

But Lincolinites were quick to point out faults in the reasoning of Dr. Richard M. Page, who has written a book on his findings.

W. R. Stevens, at the Weather Bureau in Lincoln, noted that it is "difficult to measure comfort," that the matter of comfort is an "individual thing."

"Some people are comfortable under one kind of climatic condition while others find comfort in a totally different climate," Stevens said.

"It depends a great deal on what a person is used to," he said.

Cites Growth
Arch Bailey of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce pointed out the fact that Lincoln's population has increased over 50 per cent in the past 16 years, a sign that people are not leaving the city "because of climate."

Bailey agreed with Stevens that comfort depends upon a personal reaction and upon what one is accustomed to and ventured the personal observation that "over the past years, the climate in and about Lincoln is getting better, with the summers and winters 'less extreme.'"

Lincoln's population figures were not quite 22,000 in 1940 and are now over 125,000, Bailey said.

Dr. James T. Googe, director of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department, observed that as a native of Mississippi he found the Lincoln area climate no worse than in the South.

Long Lives
He mentioned the lengthy life spans of people who live in this area as an indication of the healthy aspects of a rugged climate.

Dr. Page has used Weather Bureau records to develop his thermidity ratings for the entire United States.

Concerning Lincoln, Dr. Page said that it "has a July thermidity comparable to Atlanta, Ga., and Juneau, Alaska."

"It lies in the extreme hot-cold climate belt, where rugged winters are followed by scorching summers, so that it offers no climate comfort advantage at either season," he said.

Stevens, in checking Weather Bureau statistics for Lincoln and Atlanta, found that temperatures in July, the middle of summer, were "very nearly the same."

He found some difference in humidity with Lincoln's mean humidity in July measuring some 50 per cent while it hits 57 per cent in Atlanta in July.

But, Stevens said, some people may like that degree of humidity combined with that temperature, while others, including evidently Dr. Page, may find that combination "the least comfortable..." in the United States.

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Superior Fancy Large Size Spanish Queen Olives 15-oz. Jar 59¢
Aluminum Foil Reynolds Wrap 25 Foot Roll 25¢
75 Foot Roll 69¢
Top Frost Fresh Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice 6-oz. Cans 4 for 69¢
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TING is a non-greasy, stainless "dry cream" discovery. Simply rub on. Dries quickly to powder that clings, thus continues relief for hours. Buy TING today. Guaranteed results. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists. Only 69¢.

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Bondsman Gets Hodge Aid Freed
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (INS) — A professional bondsman Monday came to the rescue of Edward A. Epping, ex-office manager of deposed Illinois State Auditor Orville Hodge, after Epping was jailed briefly when he could not make his own bond.
Earlier, Epping and former Chicago bank President Edward A. Hints had pleaded not guilty to charges in connection with the \$1,500,000 bogus check scandal involving Hodge as the principal figure.
Epping was remanded to jail when he failed to meet bond of \$50,000.

Parade of Top Values at Hinky Dinky
PINEAPPLE 3 FOR \$1
Food Club
Finest Sliced Hawaiian, Large No. 2 1/2 Cans
Food Club
Elna Cream Style Golden Corn 17-oz. Cans 3 for 35¢
Hunt's Quality Tomatoes 14 1/2-oz. Cans 6 for \$1
Superior Fancy Large Size Spanish Queen Olives 15-oz. Jar 59¢
Aluminum Foil Reynolds Wrap 25 Foot Roll 25¢
75 Foot Roll 69¢
Top Frost Fresh Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice 6-oz. Cans 4 for 69¢
Top Frost Pink Lemonade 6-oz. Cans 2 for 29¢
Top Frost Fresh Frozen Concentrated Lemonade 6-oz. Cans 2 for 29¢
12-oz. Can 29¢

POTATOES 49¢
U.S. No. 1 Colorado Washed Red Triumph Large Size "A" 10-lb. Vent View Bag
Fancy Idaho Mountain Bartlett Ring Pack Full Bushel Basket \$4.89
Fresh Tender California Pascal Celery Hearts Cello Bundle of 2 Large Stalks 29¢

CANADIAN STYLE
BACON 79¢
Wilson's Certified in Chunk Lb.
Ad effective thru Wed. Aug. 29th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HINKY DINKY

the highest BROWN SUGAR

W.T. GRANT CO 1005 O Street

HOW HOSPITAL STOPPED ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCH!
Amazing "hospital-tested" cream destroys foot itch fungi on contact... instantly relieves the itching!
Why endure that agonizing toe itch? Hospital tests show TING Antiseptic Medicated Cream gives instant relief... restores wonderful comfort to sore, burning skin and cracked peeling toes.
Laboratory tests also prove that TING's remarkable fungicidal action destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 60-second contact. Prevents spread of infection. Aids healing of raw, cracked toes fast.
TING is a non-greasy, stainless "dry cream" discovery. Simply rub on. Dries quickly to powder that clings, thus continues relief for hours. Buy TING today. Guaranteed results. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists. Only 69¢.

2 Nebraska 4-H Clubs Get Magazine's Awards
Two Nebraska 4-H clubs are among 87 youth groups throughout the nation which will receive certificates of honor in the 1955-56 Youth Group Achievement Award sponsored by Parents' Magazine. Pleasant Homemakers 4-H Club of Polk and Sunny Soos 4-H Club of South Sioux City were among the winners.
The awards were inaugurated in 1954 to encourage and give recognition to young people's clubs engaged in useful public service.

2 Miners Killed
GREENLAND, Mich. (INS)—Two miners were killed and three others were slightly injured Monday by concussion from an explosion in the Caledonia copper mine, three miles south of Greenland.
The dead were Edward J. Hayes, 51, of Greenland, and Hugo A. Lukari, 36, of Rousseau, Mich.
The blast occurred about 200 feet below the surface of the ground where old workings were being reopened by the five men.

Family Finds Mrs. Marie Daugherty Dead In Her Home
Mrs. Marie Daugherty, 58, of 2732 So. 11th was found dead at home by her husband, Leonard, Monday evening. Acting Coroner Les Hasson said she died of natural causes.
Daugherty said his wife had taken him to work in the morning and when he returned home in the evening he found the house locked.
He called his brother-in-law, J. Chris Loos, and the two broke into the house, where Mrs. Daugherty was found lying near the bed.
A resident of Lincoln all of her life, Mrs. Daugherty was a graduate of Lincoln High School and a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and the Pressmen's Auxiliary.
She is survived by her husband and two brothers, J. Chris Loos of Lincoln and Alex Loos of Chicago.

Settlement Seems Near On WE Pact
Representatives of the Lincoln local of the Communications Workers of America and Western Electric management officials seemed nearer to agreement on a new contract after two meetings Monday.
Union negotiators will present their reactions Tuesday to a proposal offered by management at the Monday evening meeting, John W. Price, president of the local, said Monday night.
The proposal is an "indication of a break" and "a sign of movement" which may result in some progress within the next 24 to 48 hours, Price said.
Management officials had no comment on the negotiations Monday night.

Day-To-Day
Wester Electric employees have been working on a day-to-day basis since their union contract expired a week ago.
About 1,075 workers are represented by the union, local 7460.
Meanwhile, the Western Electric company announced in New York the signing of a new nation-wide contract with the CWA Monday which called for a general wage increase of 8 to 12 cents per hour for telephone equipment installers, plus other benefits including reclassification upward of some wage brackets.
Negotiations here concern manufacturing employees.
The completion of that contract was expected to speed negotiations here since the contract gave workers in the Midwest an additional pay boost to eliminate geographical differences in pay scales.
The local union has asked a wage increase, changes in health insurance, additional vacation, an extra holiday (Good Friday), change in the movement of personnel and other changes, Price said.
"We are hopeful" of an early settlement, he said.

Basement Motor Fired In Downtown Building
A short in a refrigerator compressor for a pop cooler caused a small fire in the basement of the Federal Securities Building at 134 So. 13th Monday evening.
Fire

A Bride-To-Be Is Honored



Entertaining in courtesy to Miss Kay Kinsey on Friday was Mrs. Ross Idol who was hostess to a group of guests at luncheon held at the Lincoln Country Club. The afternoon hours were spent informally and a hostess-gift was presented to the honoree.

Seated at left is Mrs. Idol pic-

tured with Mrs. Chauncey W. D. Kinsey, mother of the bride-to-be, and the honoree, Miss Kay Kinsey.

Miss Kinsey's approaching marriage to Gerald K. Hall of Omaha, which will take place on Friday, Sept. 21, is the incentive for a long list of pre-nuptial courtesies. On Tuesday, Mrs. Ed

Lawrie, Mrs. Tom Lawrie, Mrs. Russell Gustavson and Mrs. Glenn A. Baldwin will be hostesses at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club honoring the bride-elect. Twenty guests have been invited to the mother-daughter party during which a miscellaneous shower will be presented to Miss Kinsey.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

Friendly neighbors — lively youngsters — booming activity — and that is what Eastridge is made of. This morning we learned of reunions, parties, houseguests and vacationers, plus interesting bits of this and that from our many friends "out yonder".

First of all, we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gordon and Jimmy leave today for a two weeks' vacation at Lake Okauchie in Minnesota. The Gordons plan to spend their holiday fishing, swimming and enjoying their leisure before returning to a busy autumn season at home.

Then we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Porter and Charlie have been on a vacation three-coming from Eastridge. The Porters returned home Saturday after a week of fun at Grand Marais, Minn.

Now to the reunion we mentioned. Although most reunions

are strictly family affairs, we have a different and special type of get-together to tell you about this morning. The gathering happens to involve three families who were former neighbors in Carroll, Ia., but who since have moved to various parts of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kreymborg will leave Eastridge Friday afternoon to join Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sloan, Nancy and Janet, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorpe, Guy and Jane, at the Thorpes' home in Jefferson City, Mo., for a reunion week end. During their parents' absence, Vicki, Scott and Mark Kreymborg will be the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Alex Dukin, in Omaha.

We also have learned of houseguests in the community. Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. William Golding had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horne of New York City, and Sunday guests

of the Goldings were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb, Johnny and Jimmy, of Norfolk.

It also is time to roll out the red carpet for the newest member of the talmum powder set in Eastridge, Miss Kay Joanne Patterson, who was born Sunday evening, Aug. 26, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Miss Patterson has an older sister, Jan, and a brother, Jeffrey, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson.

Gary and Sandi Greeness, who have been vacationing in Illinois with family members, will be joined on Wednesday by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greeness, at the home of Mrs. Greeness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellis in Dixon, Ill., and at the Ellis summer home at Lake Bloomington, Ill., for a short stay before returning to Lincoln.

AROUND TOWN

To Be Morning Bride



MISS JULIE ANN YOST, who will become the bride of John Stewart Roach on Tuesday morning, Aug. 28.

At 9 o'clock morning ceremony to take place Tuesday, Aug. 28, Miss Julie Ann Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Yost of Fremont, will become the bride of John Stewart Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aubrey Roach, also of Fremont. Fan-shaped arrangements of white gladioli and carnations interspersed with woodwardia and magnolia foliage will form the chancel decor at St. Patrick's Church in Fremont for the service, which will be solemnized by Father Paul Peter in the presence of 400 guests.

Miss Elinor Kay Yost of Fremont, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Elliott, Lincoln, Miss Muriel Pickett, Schuyler, and Miss Lynne Yost, North Platte, will wear identically-styled frocks of marquisette taffeta in the violet shade. Fashioned with fitted basques and full, waist-length skirts, the attendants' costumes are accented by large bows of the taffeta forming pouf bustles. They will wear head bandeaus of pearl-trimmed taffeta leaves in a deeper violet tone, briefly veiled with illusion, and Colonial bouquets of yellow, double pom-pom chrysanthemums tufted with violet net and satin will complete their ensembles.

Miss Yost is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Phi Beta Phi, and she served as a countess in the 1955 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Also a graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bridegroom is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

INCIDENTALLY, we understand that Mr. Spangler will drop the "Lt." from his name at the end of the month when he receives his discharge from the Air Force at Biloxi, Miss. Before returning to Lincoln, the Spanglers will spend a month vacationing at La Jolla.

ver public schools faculty the coming year.

AND back in Lincoln, so we learned this morning, are Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart who have returned home from a brief visit to Madeline Island, Wis., where they were the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Woods.

ALSO a late summer traveler is Miss Donna Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Miller, who left last week for New York City where she will attend a workshop on vacation Bible schools under the auspices of the Episcopal Church. Miss Miller will return in time to begin her sophomore year at the University of Nebraska.

A GUEST in town is Miss Carole Fisher of Evanston, Ill., daughter of Lincoln's former Municipal Judge and Mrs. E. C. Fisher, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fisher. On Friday evening, Miss Fisher was honored at a dinner for which Mrs. Chesta Beckwith was hostess to a group of the honoree's former Lincoln school classmates.

Incidentally, Mr. Fisher now is associated with the traffic institute at Northwestern University in Evanston.

HEARD that Miss Ting Lilly will be off and away to Denver this week. Miss Lilly, we are told, will be a member of the Den-

To Live In Lincoln



New residents in Lincoln who are struggling to move into their home and to unpack without the assistance of the male member of the family are Mrs. Felix M. Hardison and her daughters, (from the left) Felicia, 15, Suzanne, 13, and Sandra, 9, who preceded Col. Hardison to their new home at the Lincoln Air Force Base last week.

London, England, and in a small community near Oxford, England, for the last three years, and can count almost every state in the nation as a former "home" state.

Col. Hardison is the new deputy commander of the 307th bomb wing stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base, and will arrive in Lincoln when the wing personnel returns from temporary duty in England.

The Hardisons have resided in

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln YWCA morning coffee and book review, 9:30 o'clock at the YW.
Mrs. JayCees golf group, 9 o'clock at Pioneers Park golf course.

AFTERNOON
Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:30 o'clock program and tea at the club house.

EVENING
St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing alumnae, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.
Sweet Adeline Club, 7:30 o'clock rehearsal at the Lincoln Hotel.
District Nurses Association, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA.
Navy Wives Club, 7:45 o'clock at the Officer's Club at the Lincoln Naval Air Station.

QUENTIN'S

1229 R town & campus 23645

FORSTMANN CASHMERES

and LAMBS WOOL SWEATERS

Teamed with Forstmann woolen skirts

OURS ALONE

From the famous looms of Forstmann . . . long heralded for their superb woolens.

Now Come Skillfully Designed

Flawlessly made wonderful cashmeres and lambs wool sweaters for ladies

Here are sweaters which will delight the most discriminating sweater buyer . . . at astonishing prices for the finest.

Short sleeve slip-on 17.95

Long sleeve slip-on 21.95

Long sleeve cardigan 24.95

and novelties from 23.95 to 35.00

Lambs wool priced 9.95 to 16.95

BE THE FIRST TO OWN A GRAND CASHMERE or LAMBS WOOL by FORSTMANN

At QUENTIN'S . . . on the University Campus

Reunion For The Family Album



Byars Family Has Reunion

Dr. Harry Byars of Phoenix, Ariz., was the oldest and most honored guest at the Byars family reunion held at the Don L. Byars home Sunday, Aug. 26. Forty members of the Byars family attended the affair and those coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Byars and Roger, Bellevue; Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Pfeiffer and Linda, Lexington; Mrs. Freeland Byars and Anne, New Providence, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Byars and Donna, Davenport, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byars, Jack and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Byars, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Byars, Dennis and Stephen, and Miss Kay Brennan, Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Einar Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Byars and Claire, Valley; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Byars, Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Nora Byars Leach, Corvallis, Ore.

Honored

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mouden were honored at a picnic supper Saturday evening when a group of friends entertained at the Mouden home. More than 40 attended the supper and informal evening.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Puckett (Miss Jere Merritt) of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weddell of Falls City, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rauscher and children of Adams, Mrs. William Shrader, Fort Dodge, Ia., and Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Hickman.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robertson and Sharon Kay have returned home from a vacation trip to Texas, Arizona and other southwestern states. The travelers visited friends at Dallas and Ft. Riley, Tex., and spent several days at Tucson, Ariz., as the guests of Mrs. Robertson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harrison, David and Steven, and her sister, Mrs. Pat Harrison.

It is fortunate that the residence of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Peterson is surrounded by four acres and boasts a great, big barn, because the Petersons have been entertaining all their children and grandchildren at a family reunion.

Coming from Rockford, Ill., last week to remain until the end of the month were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brigham, and their children, Richard, John and Martha, who also are visiting Mr. Brigham's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Brigham.

And arriving from Hastings

last week end were Dr. and Mrs. Peterson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and their children, Stephen, Anthony, Peter and Mary. Completing the family gathering are the Petersons' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, and daughter, Kathy, of Lincoln.

Seated on the floor from the

left are Stephen and Anthony King, John and Richard Brigham; in the second row are Peter King, Mrs. John C. Peterson holding Mary King, Dr. Peterson holding Kathy Peterson, and Martha Brigham; and standing are Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Brigham and Mr. Brigham.

ON TIME - ON BRANIFF



Fast daily service to OKLAHOMA TEXAS
Now low Excursion Fares to SO. AMERICA

It's COOL in South America now! Enjoy famous resorts for less than cost of an air vacation to Europe. Ask about new low fare and liberal time payment plan.

PHONE 2-5180 or your travel agent
Ticket Office: Municipal Airport

BRANIFF AIRWAYS

SPECIAL SALE! Save '20% EUREKA

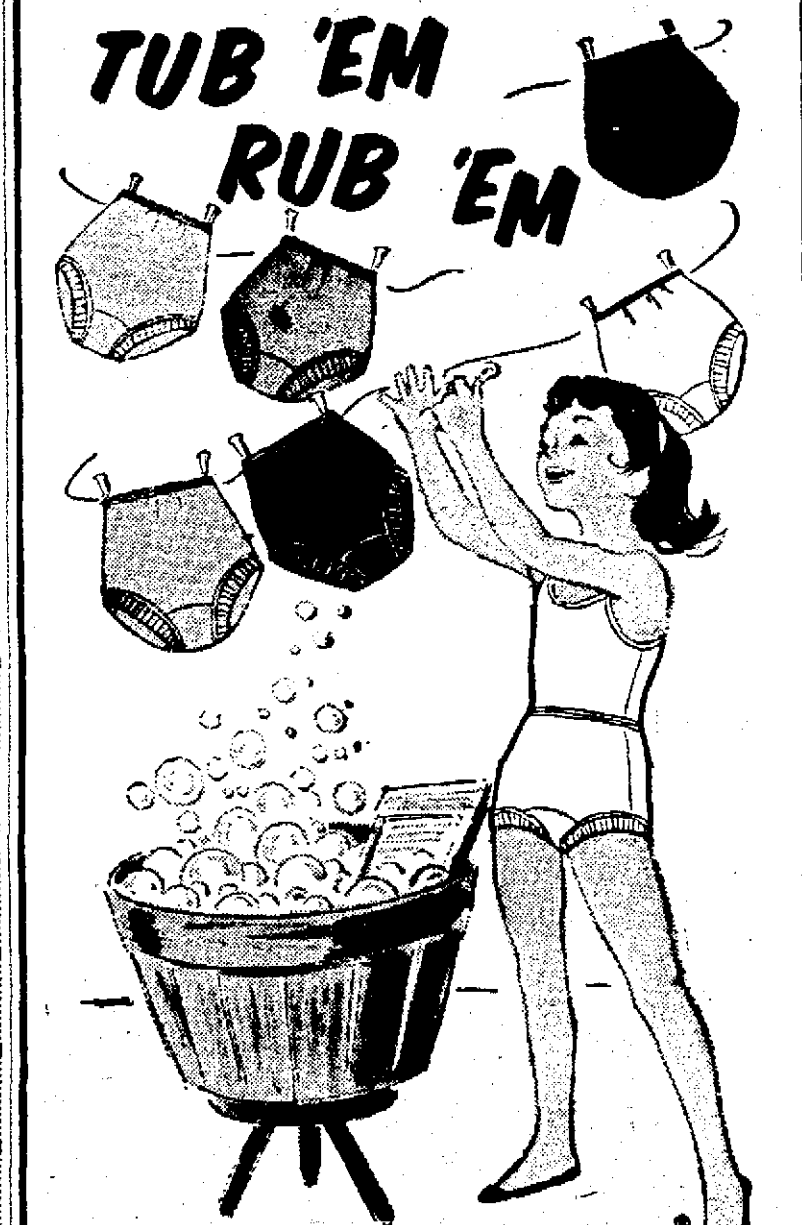
Roti-matic MODEL 803
REGULAR PRICE \$49.95
SALE PRICE \$40.95 with Balance Tools

\$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK!
MURRAY! Only United Hardware

HARDY FURNITURE CO. . . 1314 "O"

WELLS & FROST

New girls department (on Mezz.) 1134 "O"
Community Stamps given. Use your charge plate.
Advertised in "LIFE," "PARENTS" and "SEVENTEEN"



LOLLIPOP BRIEFS can take it!

the briefs in new MODERN candy colors by GLOBE

Little girls love the pretty looks of Lollipop Cotton Briefs. And you'll love the way Lollipops wash and wear. Contour-cut for true fit; non-binding Nylon reinforced legband.

Made of soft, absorbent combed cotton, in 10 colors, Lollipops are washing wonders — Shrink-Stayed® in washable colors. And no ironing necessary! Sizes 2 to 16.

At these piggy bank prices, the family budget can afford a colorful Brief wardrobe of Lollipops!

LOLLIPOP COLORS
Mint, pink, mint, lavender, red, light blue and white
ONLY 69¢ PR

Union Leader Accuses Mitchell Of 'Falsehood' On Labor's View Of T-H Law

... 'Immediate Repeal' Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO Vice President Joseph Curran Monday accused Secretary of Labor Mitchell of telling "a complete falsehood" about labor's views on the Taft-Hartley law.

Curran said Mitchell, "speaking for President Eisenhower at the republican convention, stated 'Taft-Hartley has not hurt labor. It also emphasized that labor does not wish to have the Taft-Hartley law repealed. This is a complete falsehood.'"

Curran said "the AFL-CIO resolution on Taft-Hartley calls for its immediate repeal."

There was no immediate comment from Mitchell.

Election Look

Curran, who also is president of the National Maritime Union, set forth his opinions in a statement called "Labor looks at the elections."

At another point, he said the Eisenhower administration "pulled no punches" in an attempt to "kill" expansion of Social Security benefits this year but that the Democratic - controlled Congress passed them anyway.

Secretary of Welfare Folsom, he said, testified against benefits to permanently disabled persons aged 50 because some witnesses claimed they would reduce incentives for rehabilitation.

Harsh Statement

"The Eisenhower administration," Curran said, "believes that anyone would rather lie on his back and collect a few dollars... instead of trying to regain his health to work! This is one of the most harsh, cruel and unjustified statements we have heard in quite some time."

Asked for comment, a Welfare Department spokesman said Fol-

som was merely quoting the views of "many leaders in the rehabilitation field."

"The Eisenhower administration," the spokesman said, "has greatly expanded the program for restoring disabled workers to useful employment and is anxious to improve this work."

Juvenile Officer Gade Promoted To Lieutenant

Sgt. Gail Gade, full-time juvenile officer at the police department, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant effective Sept. 1, Chief of Police Joseph T. Carroll announced.

Gade has just returned from a special training course at the University of California, where he gained knowledge in the field which "called for promotion."

Sgt. Gade, Chief Carroll said, there would be no immediate increase in personnel for juvenile training, but that general juvenile work among all officers would go on in their respective districts.

Gade, former University of Nebraska football player and a policeman for eight years, was appointed juvenile officer in 1955 to handle all complaints involving youths 18 and under.

Gade is assisted by two police-women and police officers who handle juvenile cases in their general assignments.



DAN HILL



MRS. ANNA HILL

... donors of \$15,000 for forest in Israel.

City Water Gets Top Certification

The city has been advised by the State Health Department of a high commendation for the quality of its water supply.

The Department said Lincoln's supply has been certified for use as drinking water by inter-state carriers.

"This is the highest type of certification that can be recommended," the Department wrote, "and it indicates that the public water works system of your municipality has no undesirable features or potential hazards."

Kate Wilson Dies

Kate Wilson, 87, of 3103 So. 36th, died Monday.

She is survived by a sister, Sally E. Wilson.

2-Tons Garbage Dumped In Street; \$530 Recovered

NEW YORK (AP)—A city sanitation truck dumped two tons of garbage onto a Bronx street Monday to enable a woman to recover \$530.

Mrs. Rosalie Mirabel, 32, ran down the street and halted the truck after recalling that she had absent-mindedly placed an envelope with the money in her garbage can.

Three sympathetic workers on the truck emptied the load and after a half-hour of sifting located the money.

The woman gave them a \$5 reward.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of "The Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

10,000-Tree Forest Planted In Honor Of Lincoln Donors

A forest of 10,000 trees is being planted in Israel by the Jewish National Fund in honor of Dan and Anna Hill of Lincoln who arranged the project through a bequest of \$15,000.

According to Dr. Harris J. Levine, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, the forest is being planted on the terraced hillsides north of Jerusalem, in an area where trees are vital to the reclamation of large tracts of land.

Hill and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Cohen of Lincoln, will leave the latter part of September for a six-week trip that will take them to Europe and Israel. While they are in Israel the forest will be dedicated. This will be Hill's third trip to Israel.

The Hills, who have been married 45 years, have been very active in civic and Jewish projects in Lincoln.

Hill is a member of the Jewish Workman's Circle of America, the Masons and the Shrine. He has been treasurer of the Jewish Welfare Society, president of B'nai B'rith, and past president and member of the executive board of Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

The founder of Northwestern Iron and Metal Co., he was the only delegate from Lincoln to the conference of small business men

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Board of Education, 8:30 a.m.
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Christian Business Girls, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Caddy Tournament, Lincoln Country Club, all day.
Horse Racing, State Fairgrounds, 2:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chiefs v. Sioux City, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.
Renee Tuma Klub dance, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Sale!



SALE!
NYLON
SLIPS

Lavish with
French lace

3.99

Made to sell for 6.95

ben Simon's

You SAVE 2.96 on these wonderful Miss Youth Form slips... OPAQUE, 40 denier nylon, beautifully trimmed with luxurious, IMPORTED FRENCH LACE, usually found only on more expensive slips... choose from the three styles pictured: at top, white or pink; center, white or red, and lower, white or black; all in sizes 32 to 40, average length. Buy for yourself... choose for gifts!

Just Dip, Drip and Dry!

ben Simon's Lingerie, Street Floor

It's Bonanza time at Buick Dealers!

Deal yourself in Today! (You get a triple Bonanza in today's Buick)

Bonanza Trade-in Allowance

With Buick solidly in Number Three sales spot nationwide, our large sales volume lets us deal you an even sweeter trade-in allowance on your present car—which is at its peak worth right today!

Bonanza Buy

Today's Buick prices start right on the heels of the smaller cars—but man! just count the extra blessings Buick brings you. Extra power and sizzle. Extra size, room, luxury. Extra-smooth ride. More structural weight and solidity. New-as-tomorrow styling. It's the Best Buick Yet!

Bonanza Resale

You can always bank on Buick's resale value—but your '56 Buick should get you even more but your '56 Buick should get you even more when you trade it, thanks to today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* It's the world's most advanced transmission—only one that gives you the cruising thrift and full-power acceleration of the modern plane's switch-pitch propellers!

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at extra cost on the Special.

Remember—you can't say we forgot to let you know—if you miss out on this bonanza. Come in today and deal yourself in.

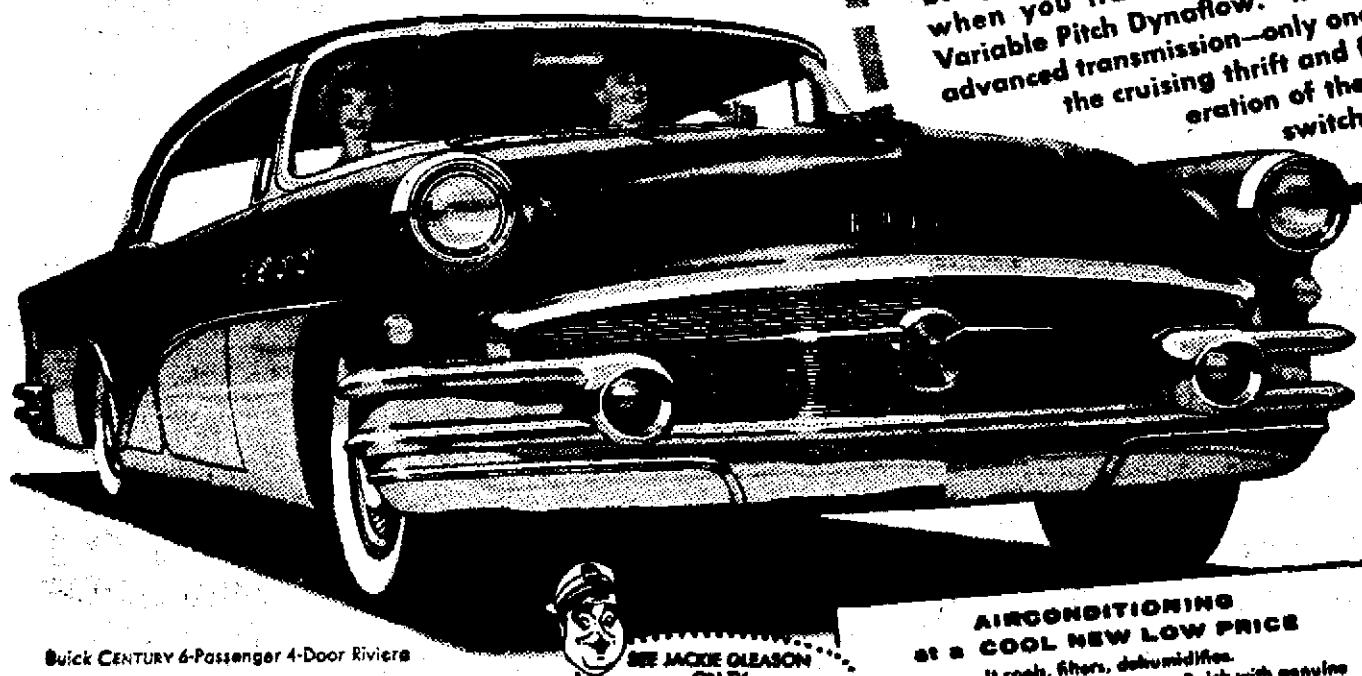
And most certainly, deal yourself in on the terrific performance of Buick's advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo* with its double-action getaway—where you get flash-fast safety acceleration even before you switch the pitch.

So deal yourself in now on Buick's walloping new V8 power—Buick's new "sense of direction" handling—Buick's fresh new styling—Buick's new extra-buoyant ride, extra solidity of structure, extra roominess.

Right now your present car is at its peak worth. And right now Buick's best-seller status means a big sales volume that permits us to make better trade-in allowances—and that's on top of today's low Buick prices.

WOULDN'T you love to step into a splendiferous new 1956 Buick—and call it your own at a real happy buy?

Okay—there never was a better time to do just that than right now. And here's why: Right now you have the best of driving weather still ahead of you.



Buick CENTURY 4-Door Riviera



AIRCONDITIONING at a COOL NEW LOW PRICE. It cools, filters, dehumidifies. Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with genuine FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING.

It's a great time to buy a Buick

FRED M. SIDLES MOTORS, INC

2-1027

1400 "Q"

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

FREE DELIVERY

FEDERAL SEC. BLDG.
142 So. 13 St. Ph. 2-1246

MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.
800 So. 13 St. Ph. 2-8851

GILMOUR-DANIELSON
DRUG COMPANY
Established 1927

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30

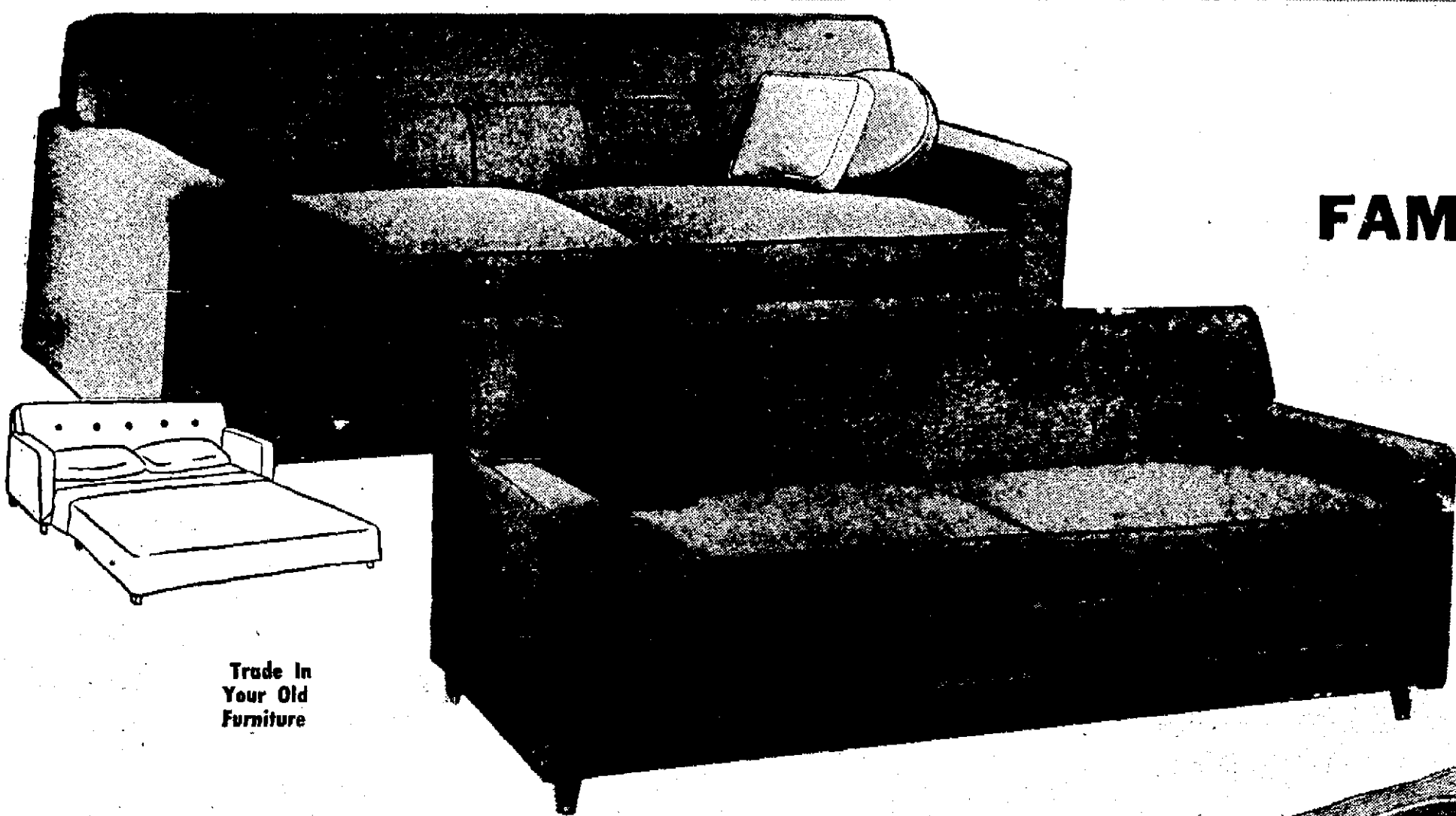


Gale!

AUGUST PARADE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

CARLOAD PURCHASE OF

SIMMONS BEDDING



SAVE \$40 to \$60!
FAMOUS SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS

TUFTED BACK LAWSON HIDE-A-BED

Modern lines for daytime beauty and night-time comfort. A good assortment of fabrics in decorator colors.

$\frac{3}{4}$ size (46") **189⁵⁰**
Reg. 249.50

Full size **199⁵⁰**
Reg. 259.50

MODERN HIGH LEG HIDE-A-BED

Perfect styling for modern or traditional surroundings. Assorted covers in brown, charcoal or red.

Full size **199⁵⁰**
Reg. 239.50

$\frac{3}{4}$ size (46") **189⁵⁰**
Reg. 229.50

Trade In
Your Old
Furniture



We Give
25%
Green Stamps

SAVE \$40 "SPACE SAVER"

They make into a full size bed, however, they are much shorter than the regular Hide-A-Bed, take up less space. Green, cork, persimmon or brown. Reg. 229.50

189⁵⁰



**NO
MONEY
DOWN!**

SIMMONS MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS

Twin or full size . . . usually much higher . . .

Unit consists of mattress, box springs and frame—the motel standard unit for superb sleeping comfort. Crush-proof border and attractive ticking.

sold in combination only . . .

\$69
complete



SAVE \$20! SOFA BEDS

Comfortable innerspring mattress over a no-sag base, full bedding box. Makes a bed for two. Green, toast, beige, cork or silver. Reg. 99.95

79⁵⁰



SAVE \$30! STUDIO DIVAN

Grace your den, TV room or living room with its well tailored good looks. Makes a comfortable bed for two or twin beds. Assorted covers and colors. Reg. 99.95 . . .

69⁵⁰

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

SIMMONS ROLLAWAY BED

With durable innerspring mattress. Comfortable and easy to store. Sturdy steel frame, quality ticking.

30" size
Reg. 37.95

29⁸⁸

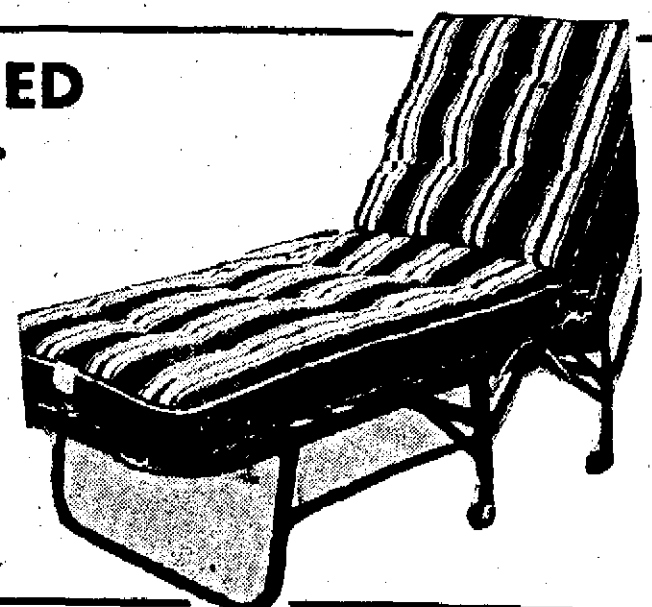
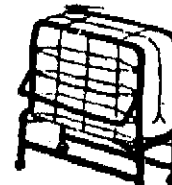
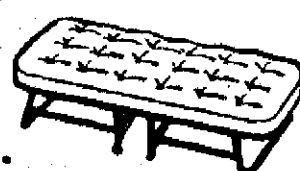
39" size
Reg. 44.95

34⁸⁸

48" size
Reg. 47.95

39⁸⁸

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



Simmons Famous "Motel" Mattresses or Box Springs **39⁹⁵**
Twin or full size . . . Usually 49.50, each

Chancellor Back From State Tour

Finds Schools,
Water Big Topics

Schools and water are the prime topics of interest in the central, southwestern and western parts of the state Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said Monday as he returned to the University of Nebraska after a week's informal tour of the area.

"Interest in the University, its program, problems, and support is definitely on the increase," the Chancellor said.

"Most of the people with whom I talked are aware of the growing college enrollment problem," he said. "They recognize the need for physical plant development and for the reinforcement and maintenance of our instructional and research staffs."

The results of Nebraska's rapid pump irrigation development are evident in many communities and talk for further development is widespread, he reported.

Irrigation
"In the territory I visited," he said, "I was told repeatedly that there is a great need for the University to step up its research and educational program in the area of irrigation."

The Chancellor's tour was the third summer visit he has made in the state to get first-hand reports from parents, farmers, community and business leaders, and alumni on their appraisal of University efforts.

He visited in 15 counties: Keith, Garden, Morrill, Scotts Bluff, Kimball, Cheyenne, Perkins, Chase, Dundy, Red Willow, Furnas, Phelps, Kearney, Clay and Nuckolls.

In much of the state's panhandle, agricultural conditions are generally very good though dry in some spots, the Chancellor said. In the Kimball area wheat produced a good crop for the first time in several years and interest in the expanding oil industry is running high.

At the Scotts Bluff experiment station, staff members showed the Chancellor corn fields that are expected to produce 100-bushel yields. At the station, too, he inspected a new laboratory and administration building which will be dedicated in October and at North Platte noted progress on a similar building now under construction.

Most local communities, Chancellor Hardin said, are giving strong support to their schools. He visited new schools at McCook, Arapahoe, Oshkosh, and Benkelman. Many school boards, especially in rural areas, are still having difficulty finding teachers, however.

First Class Cities Can Pave Without Levy, District-Beck

Attorney General C. S. Beck held Monday that a city of the first class (population 5,000 to 40,000) in Nebraska does not need to create a paving district or levy special assessments in order to pave a city street.

State engineer L. N. Ress asked the opinion.

Ress said the case in point involves a street which also is designated as part of the state highway system. The city contemplates entering into an agreement with the State Highway Department to secure federal funds to help defray the costs.

The ruling applies whether or not the street is part of the state highway system, according to the opinion prepared by assistant attorney General Harold S. Salter.

Famous VO!
lanolin-rich hair dressing
NOW BRINGS YOU
New-BLUE
for WHITE and GRAY HAIR

ALBERTO VO!
lanolin-rich hair dressing
and conditioner
VO! gives hair brilliant
lustre, reconditions dry
hair, makes any hair easy
to manage, perfect
for all-day grooming.
1 1/4-oz. Tube... 1.00
1/2-lb. Jar... 3.00

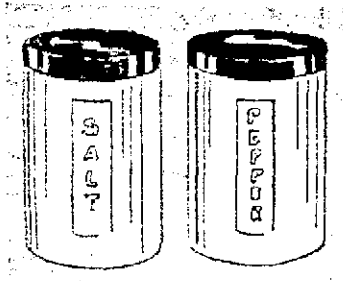
New-BLUE ALBERTO VO!
for White and Gray Hair
and Silver Blends
If your hair is white, gray
or silver blend you'll love
New-BLUE VO!. Glorifies
the hair, and helps
correct that yellowish cast.
1 1/4-oz. Tube... 1.00
They're concerned... a little
does a long way.
Drugs... Grocers... Food

GOLD'S
Lincoln's Busy Department Store



HOUSEWARES

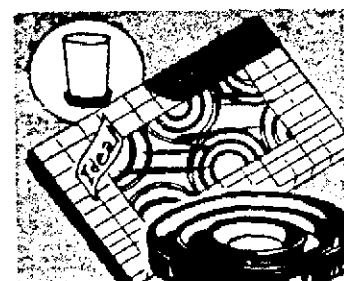
KITCHEN GADGETS SALE STARTS TUESDAY at 9:30 A.M.



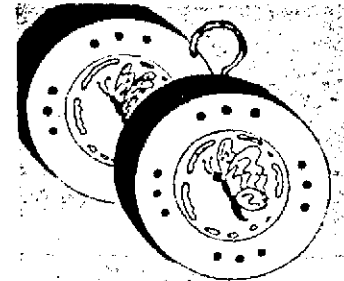
1. Salt & Pepper Set
Made of anodized aluminum with black plastic tops. **88¢**



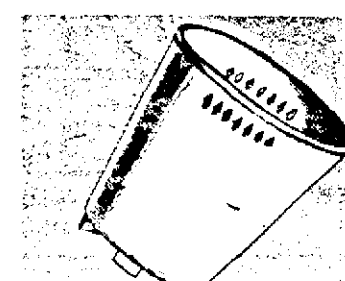
2. Condiment Set
Wooden tray with 2 covered glass jars, glass salt and pepper. **88¢**



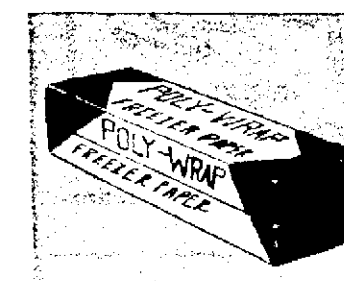
3. Coasters
Rubber suction style... fit all glasses. **8 for 88¢**



4. Mothmaster Units
Kills moths, eggs, larvae. Garment bag size. **2 for 88¢**



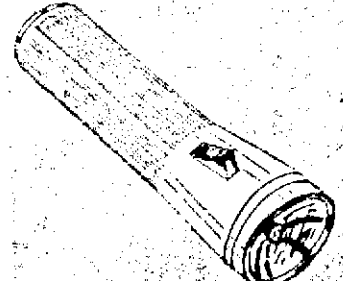
5. Waste Basket
Oval style, 10 1/2" tall. Won't break or rust. Colorful plastic. **88¢**



6. Freezer Paper
Polyethylene coated, 15 in. wide, 112 sq. ft. on the roll. **88¢**



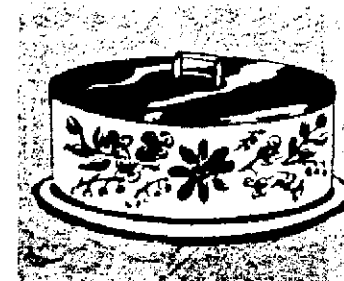
7. Wood Salad Bowls
Individual bowls... 6" in diameter. Cherrywood **3 for 88¢**



8. Flashlight
Ray-O-Vac... fixed focus. Standard size. Batteries extra. **88¢**



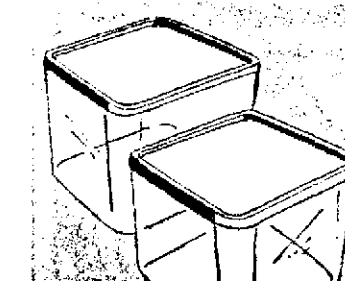
9. Cannister Set
All steel with enamel finish. 4 piece set. **88¢**



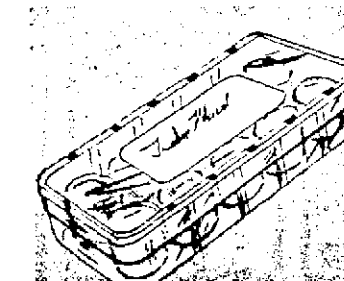
10. Cake Carrier
Made entirely of steel. Enamel finish. Large style. **88¢**



11. Cake Breaker
Chrome finish with plastic handle. Excellent for all cake cutting. **88¢**



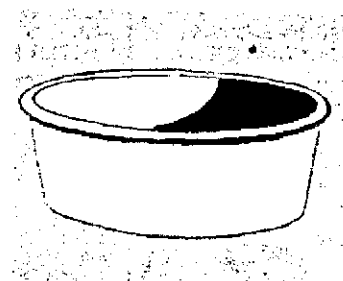
12. Freeze Trainers
All plastic freeze boxes. For home or lock-er. 48 oz. size. **2 for 88¢**



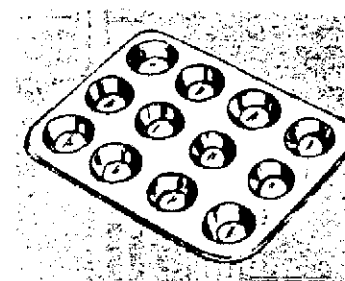
13. Thread Box
Holds 14 spools with handy cutter for each spool. **88¢**



14. Waste Basket
All steel with enamel finish. 13 1/4" diameter, 14 1/2" tall. **88¢**



15. Dish Pan
Round enamel pan... 16" diameter, 5" deep. **88¢**



16. Muffin Pan
12-cup size of aluminum. One piece... no seams. Easy to clean. **88¢**



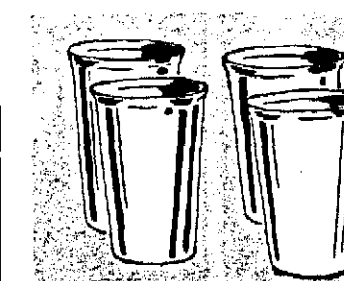
19. Jr. Mop Head
Rubber... made of a washable cotton yarn. **88¢**



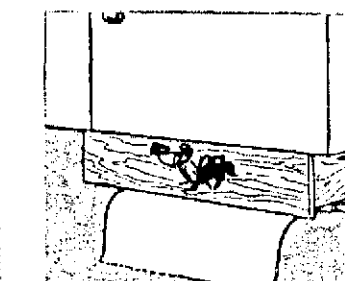
20. Stool
Tubular metal frame with a canvas cover. For home, camping, patio. **88¢**



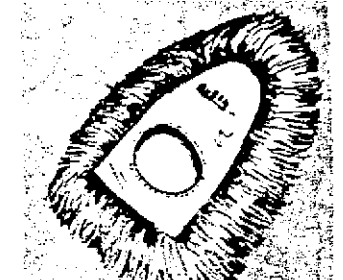
23. Auto Mats
Made of black rubber. Form fit style. Set **2 for 88¢**



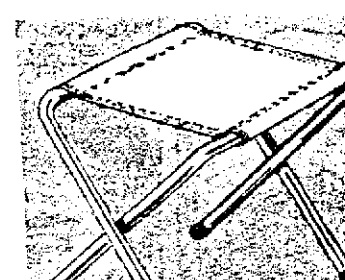
24. Window Cleaner
Sponge and squeegee. Long and short handles. Easy to use. **88¢**



25. Maggie Board
8" x 10" permanent magnets that hold notes. Colorful. Handy. **88¢**



26. Measure Spoons
Anodized aluminum with colorful plastic handles. Won't stain. **88¢**



27. Clothes Line
100 foot plastic line with steel core. Large size. **88¢**



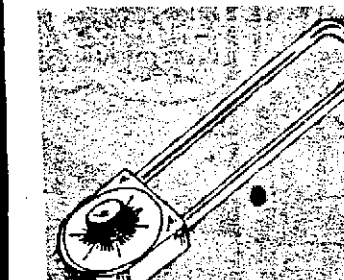
28. Stove Mat
Large size in colorful metal with asbestos back. **88¢**



29. Ice Cube Tray
Aluminum with plastic dividers. Cubes snap out easily. Standard size. **88¢**



21. Bicycle Lock
Long shank, combination type. No keys to lose. **88¢**



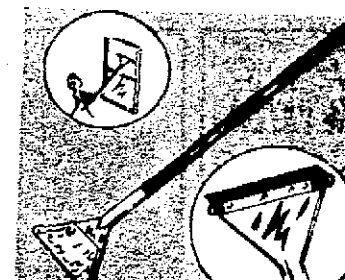
22. Large Pitcher
Aluminum with plastic handle. Has ice lip. Large size. **88¢**



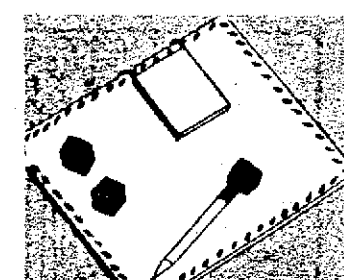
30. Cookie Sheet
Aluminum that cleans easily. 15 1/4" x 12 1/4" size. **2 for 88¢**



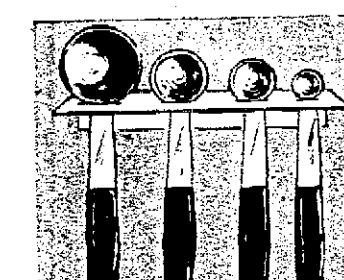
31. Range Set
3-piece set of aluminum. Salt, pepper and grease jar. **88¢**



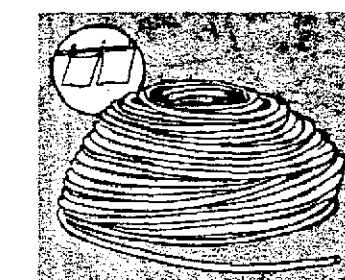
32. Novelty Lantern
A gift idea for young and old. Hurricane style. Less batteries. **88¢**



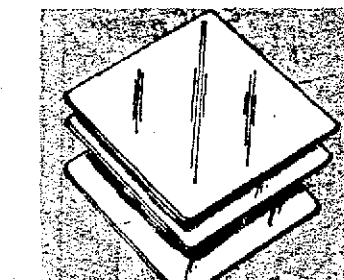
33. Potato Cutter
French Fry cutter... easy to operate. All metal. Wood handles. **88¢**



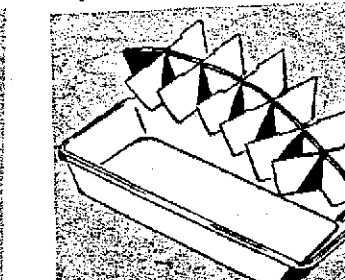
34. Angel Cake Pan
Aluminum. 7 1/2" in diameter. 4 1/2" tall. 1/2 recipe size. **88¢**



35. Camping Shovel
May be used as a shovel or a pick. Only **88¢**



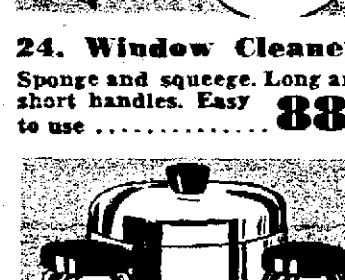
36. Holzit Tray
Use for snacks, cookie, candy or nut dish. Colorful anodized aluminum. **88¢**



37. Tuf Lustre Wax
Bruce's easy-buff, long lasting liquid wax. Quart size. **88¢**



38. Cleaning Wax
For hardwood floors. Cleans as it waxes. Bruce-quart size. **88¢**



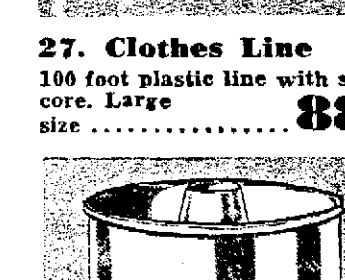
39. Juice Decanter
Plastic with tight fitting cover. Top removes for cleaning. 32-oz. **88¢**



40. Cookie Can
Kromex... aluminum with black knob. Handy, attractive. **88¢**



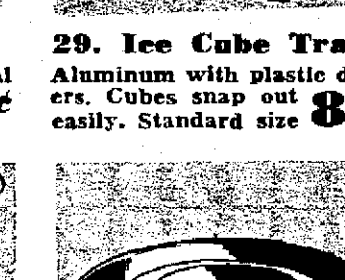
41. Charcoal
Bonnie Burns Briquettes. No starter needed. 2-lb. box. **10 boxes 88¢**



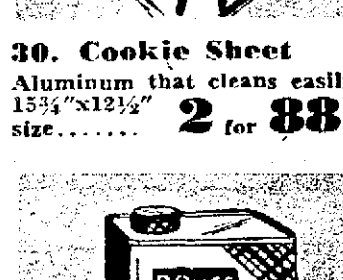
42. Lunch Kit
Unbreakable plastic with sturdy clasp and shoulder strap. **88¢**



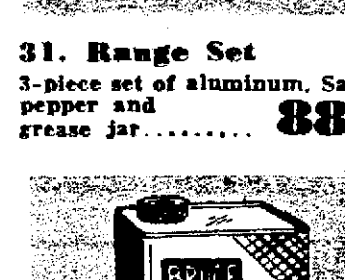
43. Scissors Kit
3 pairs of scissors of different sizes in a plastic holder. **88¢**



44. Insulated Bag
Plastic with Fiberglass insulation. 2 handles for carrying. 17" x 18". **88¢**



45. Freeze Trainers
1 1/4 Pt. plastic freezer boxes for home or locker use. **4 for 88¢**



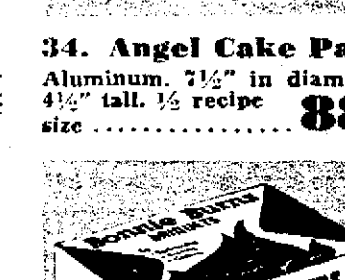
46. Pinking Shears
Precision made entirely of steel. Ideal for sewing. **88¢**



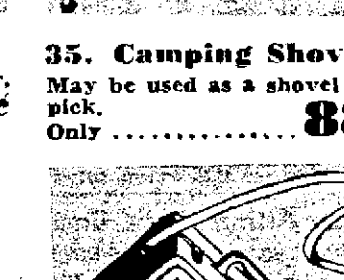
47. "Tight" Cement
Seals, bonds, repairs and mends. Quick, efficient, permanent. **88¢**



48. Barbecue Set
Spatula and fork with long handles. Aluminum with wood grips. **88¢**



49. Rolling Pin
Made of selected wood with smooth finish. Ball bearing. **88¢**



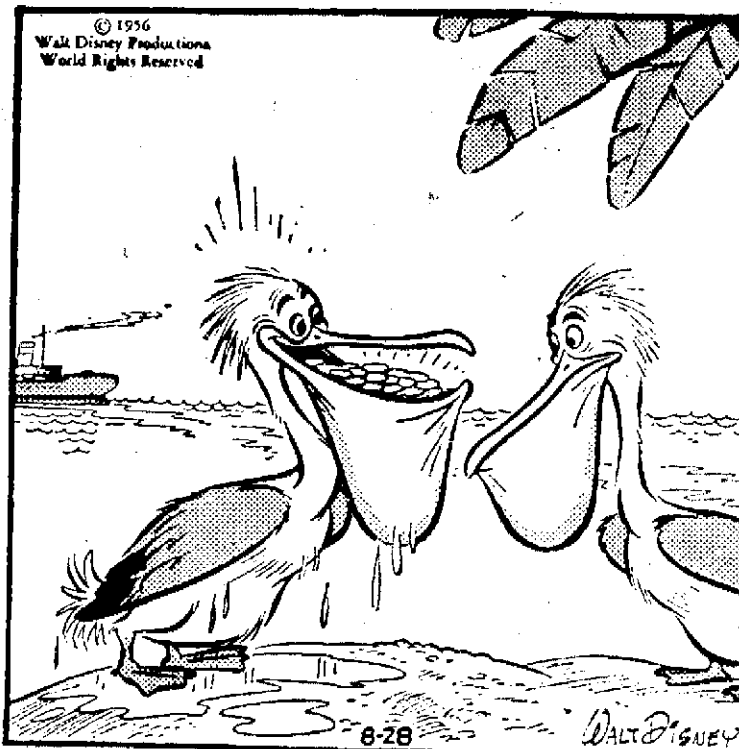
50. Wax Applicator
Just pour wax in applicator and smooth on floor. **88¢**



44. Insulated Bag
Plastic with Fiberglass insulation. 2 handles for carrying. 17" x 18". **88¢**



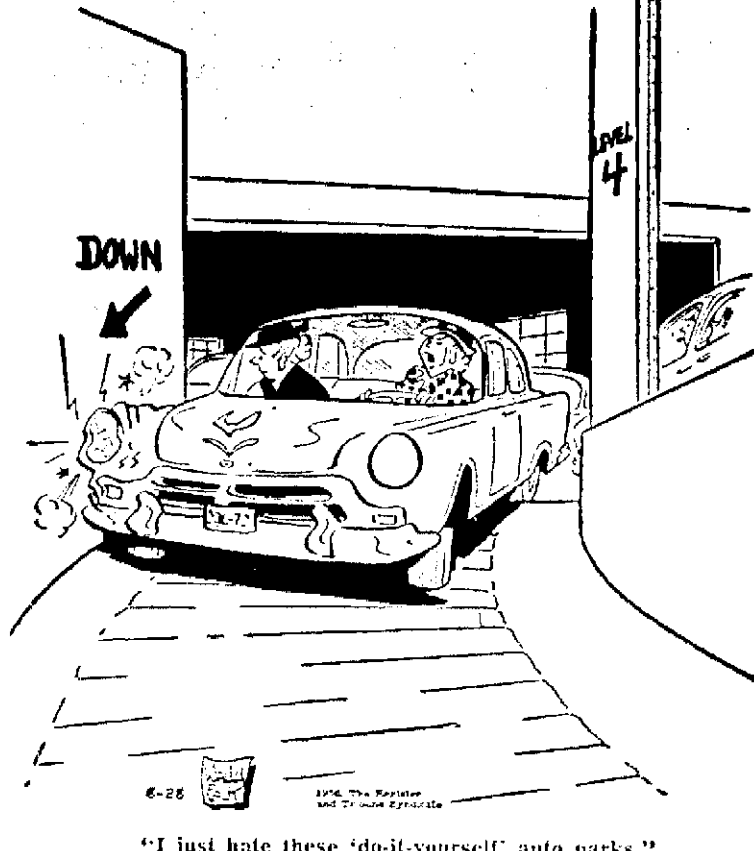
POGO



MERRY MENAGERIE



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



THE FAMILY CAR



POGO



By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE



By Ed Stroops



THE JACKSON TWINS



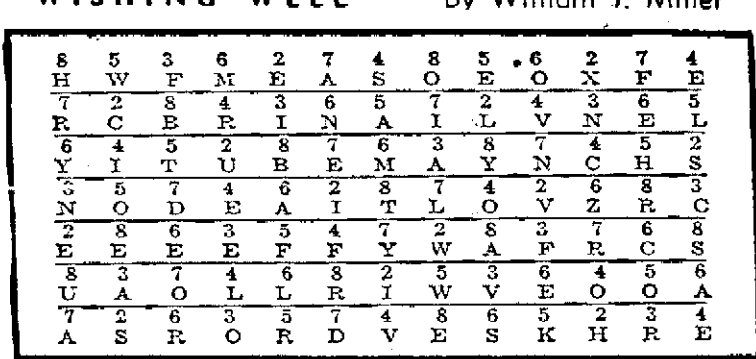
By Dick Brooks



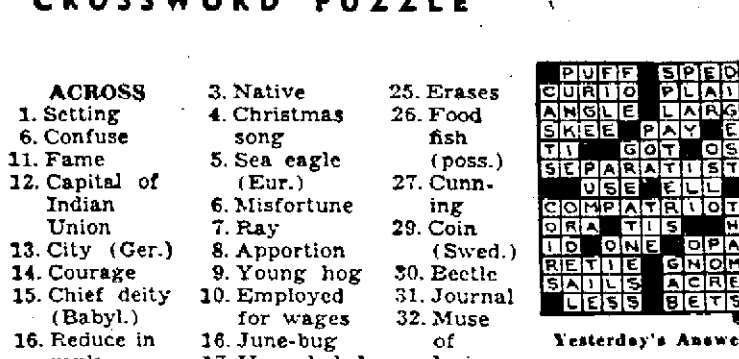
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



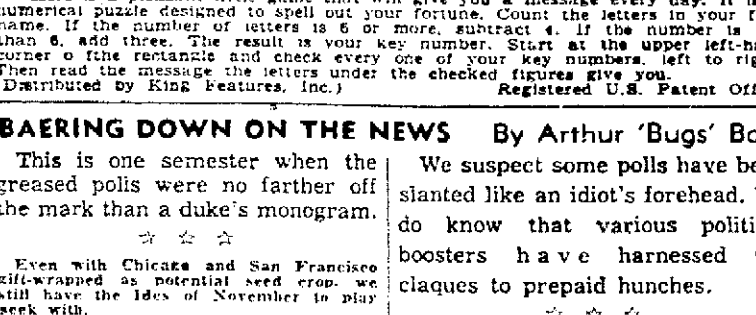
By Al McKinnon



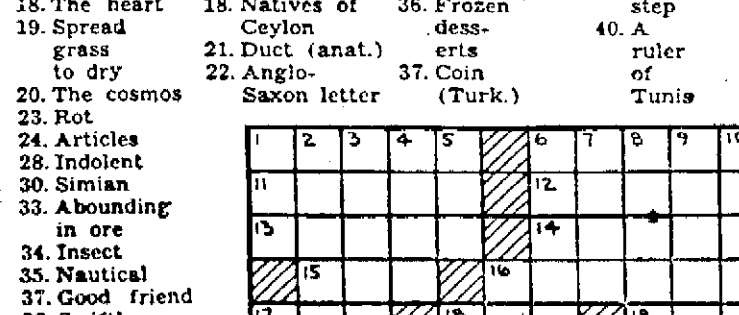
WISHING WELL



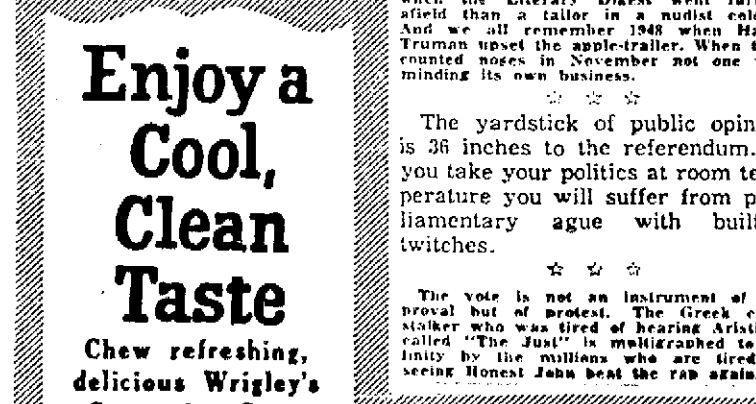
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



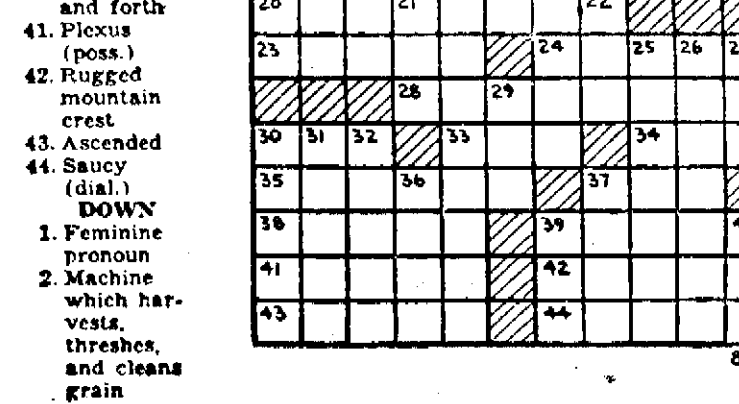
BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS



DONALD DUCK



Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum



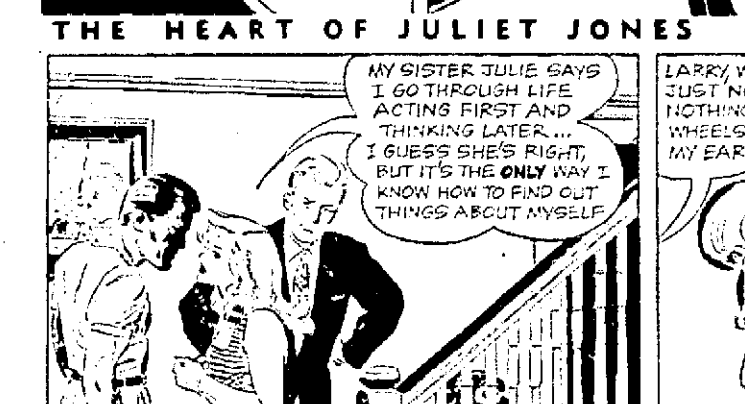
BRINGING UP FATHER



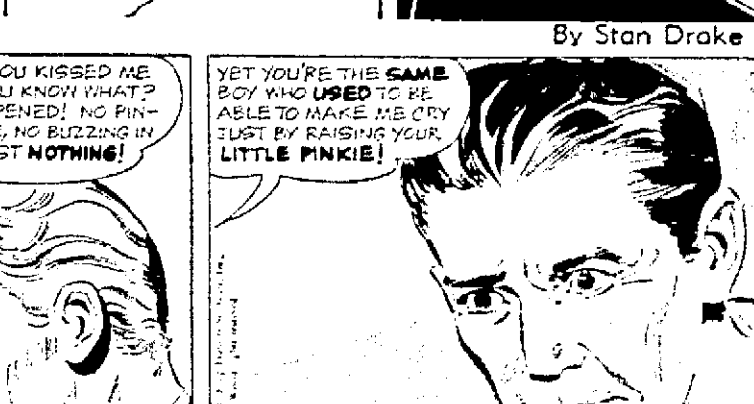
DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



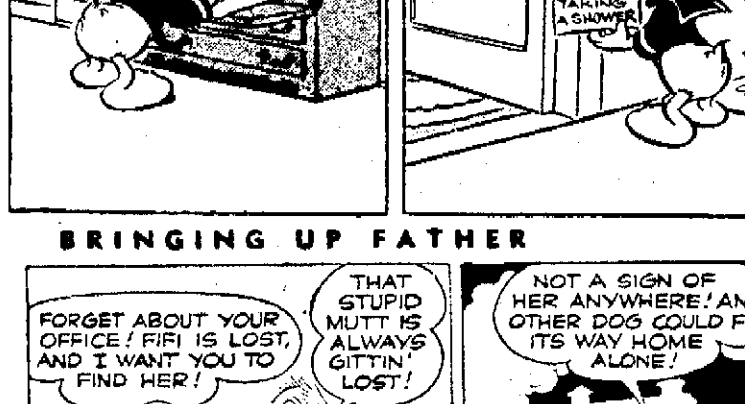
BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER

Reliefers Save Lincoln's Scalp

Buc Boss Promises '57 Pact 'Pirates Happy With Chiefs'

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

"We sincerely feel that Pittsburgh is a part of Lincoln and that Lincoln is a part of Pittsburgh."

With these words, Joe L. Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, assured an overflow crowd at the Cornhusker Hotel Monday night that the Lincoln Chiefs' working agreement with the Bucs was assured for 1957.

Brown was in Lincoln to address the Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Luncheon honoring the 1956 Chiefs, first-half Western League pennant winners.

"While no one can force the future in baseball," Brown said, "I hope that Lincoln and Pittsburgh will be working together for a long time to come."

Obviously jubilant over the Pirates' doubleheader victory Sunday, the Big Bucco heaped sincere words of praise on Manager Larry Shepard. General Manager Dick Wagner and the Lincoln players.

"Both Larry and Dick are credited to baseball and both, I believe, have great futures," he said.

"There is no limit to where they will go in baseball."

Brown said the folks in Pittsburgh "are keenly interested" in Lincoln and follow the Chiefs' progress daily.

"We feel there are several players on your team that are slated for major league careers," Brown said. "But, in answer to the many questions I have fielded about when Pittsburgh will call them up, I'll say it's strictly up to them."

"If the boy himself wants to succeed in baseball, works at it constantly and drives himself to perfection, he can play for Pittsburgh," he said. "The one word that typifies what we're looking for in a player is determination."

"Any player at Lincoln who has the mechanical ability to play in the major leagues, and shows the determination to excel, will be given his chance," he said. "And I honestly feel that some of our players will be with us in Pittsburgh uniforms before too long."

On the subject of the Lincoln working agreement, Brown said that A. Q. Schimmel had contacted him about its renewal and that his feeling was, "If you want us, we are certainly happy with you."

Master of Ceremonies Ray Ramsey's suggestion that Shepard return next year, was met with enthusiastic cheers from the crowd.

Brown said that "it was too early" to determine what would happen next year, but he added, "I'm very happy that you folks want him back."

Schimmel presented Brown with a share of stock in the Lincoln club and Gov. Vic Anderson commissioned Joe in the Nebraska Navy.

Honored guests were Abe Martin, Lincoln mayor; County Commissioner Russell Brehm; Emmett Junge, president of the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association; Albert Held, president of the Chamber, Shepard and Wagner.

Shepard introduced the members of the ball club, tabbed accurately by Ramsey as "the finest team to ever play for Lincoln."

Friday afternoon Brown was the guest of the LCBA at an informal party and then attended the Chiefs' doubleheader with Sioux City.



Lincoln Slugger Chats With Buc Boss

Dick Stuart (left) visits with Joe L. Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, before the luncheon honoring the Chiefs. Larry Shepard (center), Lincoln manager, seems to be enjoying the conversation between his star slugger and Brown. (Star Photo.)

Chiefs Sweep Pair From Sioux City

—FAN'S NITE TONIGHT—

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

Relief pitching has been one of the Big Three for the Lincoln Chiefs during the 1956 season, and it was a big factor in a twin-bill sweep over Sioux City at Sherman Field Monday night.

The Chiefs copped the first game, 4-2, and wound up proceedings by taking a 3-2 win in the nightcap.

Lincoln's other two weapons, power and speed, also came in hand during the 16 innings Monday night.

But the spotlight was on the relievers, the overworked heroes of the Chiefs, a particularly on Don Williams.

With the score tied 2-2 in the ninth, the Soos—with the help of Dick Stuart's second bobble—got runners on first and second, putting Starter Don Rosello in warm water.

And when Dom wild pitched them to second and third the temperature shot up to boiling.

Manager Larry Shepard sent a hurried call for help and Williams raced to the mound and struck out the side—Don Catchot, Bill Brown and Ken Landenberger.

The Chiefs, pepped by Williams' clutch performance, went to work and got him a victory.

Ken Toothman opened the home half with a single, but Sam Miley forced him at second. Dick Stuart—in the middle of a horrendous slump—could only hit a high pop to short but Miley moved to second on the out.

Then Howie Goss fired a hard shot to left field and Miley streaked for home and slid in safely with the winning run.

The Lincoln victory spoiled a fine pitching job by Soos Dick Atkinson, who allowed only five hits with two of them coming in the ninth. He wasn't tagged until the fifth when Miley and Stuart hit.

—Drilling Hurt—
Bus Mishap Sidelines Duke Team

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Nineteen players on the Albuquerque team of the Western Baseball League, injured in a bus accident near Walsenburg, were brought to Pueblo Monday.

Two of the injured, pitchers Al Osorio, 26, and Dick Drilling, 26, will be flown to Albuquerque for further treatment. Osorio is suffering from a badly wrenched back and muscle spasms; Drilling suffered a shoulder separation and mouth lacerations.

Pueblo officials said a scheduled doubleheader Monday night had been postponed. They said it was doubtful if a single game scheduled Tuesday could be played either.

All of the players received emergency treatment at a Walsenburg hospital before continuing to Pueblo. Outfielder Leonard van Dehey, 24, believed at first to require hospitalization, was released. He suffered a badly bruised left leg.

Manager Bob Swift said the chartered Greyhound bus overturned on its side on a U. S. 85-87 detour five miles west of Walsenburg.

Campy Upsets Braves' Strategy

Milwaukee's Lead Pared To 2 Games

By CHUCK CAPALDO
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Braves walked Jackie Robinson to pitch to Roy Campanella Monday and the big catcher promptly rifled a three-run single to trigger a 6-3 Brooklyn victory over Milwaukee and trim the Braves' National League lead to two games.

With the score tied 3-3, two out, and two on, Gene Conley, who dropped his fifth start in a row against the world champions, pitched four wild ones to Robinson to load the bases in the eighth.

Campanella, who had gone hitless in seven trips in the two-game series, slammed a single to left center field. Two runs scored easily and Robinson, who still can turn on the speed at 37, also scored when the relay from the outfield was wide.

The three-run outburst before a County Stadium crowd of 42,820, put the second-place Dodgers two games ahead of the idle Cincinnati Redlegs who trail by four.

Joe Adcock hit his 33rd home run of the season and 11th off Brooklyn pitching and Bobby Thomson collected No. 18, Duke Snider, the National League's leading homer hitter, belted No. 35.

Don Bessent, who shut out the Braves over the last four innings to run his scoreless string to 25, picked up his first victory of the season, coming in relief of starter Don Newcombe. Conley, who last beat the Braves on May 12, 1955, absorbed his eighth loss against seven victories.

Three of the Braves' first five hits off Newcombe were for extra bases.

After Adcock's solo homer in the second, the Braves moved three runs ahead with two down in the fourth on Thomson's homer into the Braves' bullpen. With Mathews on first via a single, Billy Bruton doubled off the left center-field fence and Del Crandall was walked intentionally, but Newcombe retired Conley on a pop.

Newcombe, who had won his last eight starts on the road and had a 12-2 over-all record away from Ebbets Field and a 20-6 season mark, went out for a pinch-hitter in the sixth after giving up three runs on six hits. He struck out five, including Hank Aaron twice, and walked one intentionally.

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After Adcock's solo homer in the second, the Braves moved three runs ahead with two down in the fourth on Thomson's homer into the Braves' bullpen. With Mathews on first via a single, Billy Bruton doubled off the left center-field fence and Del Crandall was walked intentionally, but Newcombe retired Conley on a pop.

Newcombe, who had won his last eight starts on the road and had a 12-2 over-all record away from Ebbets Field and a 20-6 season mark, went out for a pinch-hitter in the sixth after giving up three runs on six hits. He struck out five, including Hank Aaron twice, and walked one intentionally.

Campanella, who had gone hitless in seven trips in the two-game series, slammed a single to left center field. Two runs scored easily and Robinson, who still can turn on the speed at 37, also scored when the relay from the outfield was wide.

The three-run outburst before a County Stadium crowd of 42,820, put the second-place Dodgers two games ahead of the idle Cincinnati Redlegs who trail by four.

Joe Adcock hit his 33rd home run of the season and 11th off Brooklyn pitching and Bobby Thomson collected No. 18, Duke Snider, the National League's leading homer hitter, belted No. 35.

Don Bessent, who shut out the Braves over the last four innings to run his scoreless string to 25, picked up his first victory of the season, coming in relief of starter Don Newcombe. Conley, who last beat the Braves on May 12, 1955, absorbed his eighth loss against seven victories.

VALIANT NORTH SETS 5 FURLONG RECORD

By ROB McCOY
Star Sports Staff Member

Roy Smith's Valiant North thundered down the home stretch to take the lead from Teal and cross the finish line in the record breaking time of 56 seconds flat in the five-furlong eighth race at the Nebraska State Fair Race meeting Monday.

The old record of 56 1/5 was set by Dover Miss, Aug. 23, 1947, and tied last Saturday by Uncle Adam.

Teal had taken an early lead but faded to fourth behind Valiant North, Saxon Knight and Ruby Corcoran.

Clipper Jr., Mae Green, and Big Ox trailed in that order.

Apprentice Jockey Boyd Morris piloted Valiant North to victory while picking up his fourth win of the day. Valiant North returned \$8.20 for a two-dollar win ticket.

But Morris' chances for the meetings leading jockey went out the window following his Monday suspension for "what appeared to be a deliberate effort to carry the horse Big Beans wide through the stretch while up on his mount Gilie Machree" in a Saturday race.

The stewards recommended that Morris be prevented from accepting mounts in Nebraska until Sept. 9 (10 days from today), but the Nebraska State Racing Commission must act on this.

Morris had been the second leading jockey and his four winning mounts Monday brought his total to 23, just four behind Russell Gaudreau's leading total of 27. Gaudreau is now a shoo-in for the honor worth \$200 as the number three rider, Ralph Hightshoe is also suspended.

Jockey Kirby Anglin was also

hit by a horse in the eighth race, but he was not injured.

Valiant North, a 3-year-old colt, was owned by Roy Smith and trained by J. H. Smith.

Valiant North was bred by J. H. Smith and owned by Roy Smith.

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THE SCOREBOARD

WESTERN LEAGUE (Second Half)

Amesbury	W	1	Per. GB
Lincoln	W	1	Per. GB
Des Moines	W	1	Per. GB
Albuquerque	W	1	Per. GB
Colorado Springs	W	1	Per. GB
Fairfield	W	1	Per. GB
Sioux City	W	1	Per. GB

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

Lincoln	W	1	Per. GB
Omaha	W	1	Per. GB
Sioux City	W	1	Per. GB
Lincoln	W	1	Per. GB
Omaha	W	1	Per. GB
Sioux City	W	1	Per. GB

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	W	1	Per. GB
St. Louis	W	1	Per. GB
Philadelphia	W	1	Per. GB
Pittsburgh	W	1	Per. GB
Chicago	W	1	Per. GB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	W	1	Per. GB
Cleveland	W	1	Per. GB
Minnesota	W	1	Per. GB
Boston	W	1	Per. GB
Baltimore	W	1	Per. GB
Washington	W	1	Per. GB

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	W	1	Per. GB
Denver	W	1	Per. GB
Minneapolis	W	1	Per. GB
Omaha	W	1	Per. GB
Charleston	W	1	Per. GB
Wichita	W	1	Per. GB

Results Monday

Lincoln 4-2, Sioux City 2-5
Des Moines 7-1, Topeka 3
Albuquerque 5-4, Amarillo 2
Colorado Springs 3-2, Pueblo 1
Sioux City 3-2, Lincoln 2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln 4-2, Sioux City 2-5
Des Moines 7-1, Topeka 3
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Colorado Springs 3-2, Pueblo 1
Sioux City 3-2, Lincoln 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn 4-2, St. Louis 2-5
Philadelphia 3-2, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 3-2, Cincinnati 1
St. Paul 3-2, Minneapolis 1
San Francisco 3-2, Oakland 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 4-2, Denver 2-5
Minneapolis 3-2, Omaha 1
Charleston 3-2, Wichita 1
Wichita 3-2, Lincoln 1
Lincoln 3-2, Omaha 1

GAMES TUESDAY

Sioux City at Lincoln, 8 p.m.
Des Moines at Topeka, 8 p.m.
Albuquerque at Pueblo, 8 p.m.
Colorado Springs at Amarillo, 8 p.m.
Sioux City at Lincoln, 8 p.m.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln 4-2, Sioux City 2-5
Des Moines 7-1, Topeka 3
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn 4-2, St. Louis 2-5
Philadelphia 3-2, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago 3-2, Cincinnati 1
St. Paul 3-2, Minneapolis 1
San Francisco 3-2, Oakland 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 4-2, Denver 2-5
Minneapolis 3-2, Omaha 1
Charleston 3-2, Wichita 1
Wichita 3-2, Lincoln 1
Lincoln 3-2, Omaha 1

Results Monday

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Albuquerque 5-4, Amarillo 2
Colorado Springs 3-2, Pueblo 1
Sioux City 3-2, Lincoln 2

'Fight, Fight, Fight!'

Coach Vince Aldrich (left) seems to be delivering a message of "Fight, Fight, Fight!" to his Pius X football candidates on the opening of the 1956 season Monday morning. Vince—

did the coaches at the other three city schools fielding grid teams—ran his players through two practice sessions Monday. Pius

X players in the front row (left to right) are Tim Partington, Joe Neal, Jack Stearns and Paul Davidson. (Star Photo.)

Wednesday AUG. 29th LAST DAY!

Post Time
2:30
P.M.

Running Races

RAIN OR SHINE

9 RACES DAILY

- Electric Starting Gate
- Photo Finish
- Electric Tote Board

Admission 50c, plus tax

BUS SERVICE TO RACES
Starts One Hour Before Post Time
From 14th & O Sts.

NEBR. STATE FAIR TRACK

LINCOLN, NEB.

TUESDAY
LADIES DAY

Admission
25c

Tax Incl.

HORSE RACES

Daily Wed thru Sat.
and Sunday

Aug. 30-Oct. 21

Pari-Mutuel & Quinellas

Daily Double &
POST TIME 2:00

8 Races Wed. Thur. Fri.
9 Races Sat. & Sun.
Labor Day—9 Races

Ladies Day Every Wed.
Supervisors R.D. Racing Comm.

BASEBALL

TONITE—8
Chiefs & Soo City

TONITE IS
FANS APPRECIATION NITE

Special Adult Admission Prices in
recognition of Lincoln's 3rd best
attendance year.

Gen. Adm. & Bleachers 50c
Reserved 75c—Box 95c

Dial 3-8806 for Tickets

SHERMAN FIELD

TRI-STATE PARK

SMITHS WING

SIoux CITY IOWA



Concordia Gridders Face Rugged Slate

The potentialities of the 1956 Bulldog football edition are pretty much of a question mark as Coach Ken Schroeder prepares for one of the toughest schedules in Concordia's history.

The departure of eight lettermen, seven of whom were linemen, leaves a big gap in the Bulldog forward wall. Gone are such stalwarts as ends, Ted Aufdenberg, Vic Beckler, and Dave Fascholz; center Wilbur Tewes, and tackles Bill Ludwig and Jess Kunkel. Of the starters in the line only guards Larry Matthews, Jefferson, Ia., and Jim Leiding, Fairmont, Minn.,

will be around when Concordia opens its season against Southern State of Springfield, S. Dak. on September 22.

John Walther, letter winner from Unionville, Mich., will undoubtedly man one flank position. Others crowding for a starting job at end are Corky Markin, Hobbs, New Mexico, Norman Sinebaugh, Lincoln, Ron Hennig, Pender, Norvel Skov, Denver, Ed Maas Williamsburg, Ia., Fred Bozin, Chicago Ill., and Henry Schoja, Vancouver, Wash.

At the tackles Bruce Casper, Sioux City, Ia., and Jim Quade, Downs, Kan., are the most experienced performers. Pressing them for starting roles will be George Knudsen, Chicago, and Gary Behrens, Terra Bella, Calif. Center Vic Oelke is a capable replacement for the position vacated by All-Conference Wilbur Tewes.

In the backfield Coach Schroeder is more fortunate, having lost only All-Conference selection Vic Peter. Back from last year's starting quartet will be Dick Aufdenberg, Oconomowoc, Wis., at quarter, Elton Nebel, Lexington, at half, and Concordia's nomination for Little All-American, Gary Seewers, Sidney, at fullback. Other promising backfield candidates are Douglas Matthias, Waterloo, Ia., Ellsworth Wippich, St. Paul, Minn., John Buuck, Woodburn, Ind., Jake Marty, Leigh, Marvin Erdman, Willow City, N. Dak., as well as newcomers John Suhr of Garland, Fritz Pauling of Sterling, Colo., and Dick Gaede, Hoxie, Kan.

Three new opponents are on the Bulldog schedule this year, and from all indications they are stronger than the teams they replaced. Arkansas State and River Forest, Ill., must be faced on foreign soil, while Huron, S. Dak. will come to Seward. The 1956 schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22—Southern State (S.D.); 29—Arkansas State; Oct. 6—Huron (S.D.); 13—Huron (S.D.); 20—Westmar (Ia.); 27—Dana College; Nov. 3—at Sterling, (Kan.); 10—at River Forest (Ill.).

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 6, 1956, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 430, being in 6th Street from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$2,000.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4,000.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

MIXED COUPLES LEAGUE

FOR 9:00 P.M. SUNDAYS
Now Forming!
OPENINGS FOR
INDIVIDUALS OR TEAMS
See at Club Co.
Open Daily—8 A.M.—Midnight

BOWL-MOR

LANES
5th & M 2-7416



SEEWERS... Returns.

Orioles To Call Upon 'Bonus' Baby

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles announced Monday he would call up Ron Moeller, 18-year-old southpaw pitcher with the Class B. Texas City farm club, as soon as the major league expansion rule goes into effect next Saturday.

Moeller is expected to join the Orioles at Boston with bonus pitcher Billy O'Dell, who is due for his Army discharge on Friday.

O'Dell was given a \$12,000 bonus after graduating from Clemson.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 6, 1956, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 430, being in 6th Street from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$2,000.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4,000.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

DRINK Tru Treat

Grapefruit Drink for

- REFRESHMENTS
- PARTIES
- THE HOME

R. H. HUDSON
Bottled Under Appointment

Sugar Ray, IBC's Norris Patch Up Money Troubles

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson patched up some differences with Promoter Jim Norris Monday and apparently is ready to defend his middleweight crown against Utah's Gene Fullmer under the banner of the International Boxing Club.

Previously the middleweight king had announced heatedly he would break his contract with the IBC and fight for Promoter Cal Eaton in Los Angeles.

The disagreement was over the split of television monies for the proposed fight.

No Date Fixed

No date has been fixed and the site is still up in the air. Robinson said originally he would meet Fullmer in Los Angeles or San Francisco Sept. 24 or 25.

Monday, Joe Glaser, Robinson's business advisor, said the date more likely would be in October and the site possibly in New York. The IBC preference is said to be Yankee Stadium.

"Nothing is definite yet," Glaser said. "But I had a long and cordial talk with Norris Monday before he left for Chicago. We healed some old sores. I think we can say definitely now that Sugar Ray will fight for the IBC."

"We feel it's to our best interest to work with Mr. Norris. We are close to agreement on terms. Sugar Ray wants \$60,000 of the

television money. Norris has offered \$50,000."

Robinson earlier this month threatened to break his IBC contract because Norris, he said, failed to give him a guarantee of television money.

"Eaton offered me \$125,000, plus \$60,000 for television," the champion added.

The IBC and Robinson were agreed on percentages of the gate. Sugar Ray to get 47 1/2 per cent and Fullmer 12 1/2. Robinson demanded a flat guarantee of the television receipts.

Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, said he would go along with whatever agreement Robinson made.

He said he agreed to the 12 1/2 per cent for his fighter, well below the normal 20 per cent accorded a challenger, because of their anxiety to get the title shot.

Australia Humiliated?

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The Melbourne Argus newspaper Monday predicted Australia would be humiliated in field events at the Olympics.

But the athletes are not to blame, the newspaper said.

"The Amateur Athletic Union of Australia never has given encouragement to anyone to throw a javelin, fling a hammer or flick a discus," the paper said.

Erskine Wins British Crown

CARDIFF, Wales, (AP) — Welshman Joe Erskine won the vacated British heavyweight boxing championship Monday night by outpoint-

Tuesday, August 28, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

ing England's Johnny Williams in a rugged 15-round bout.

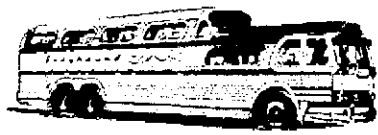
Williams weighed 198 1/2 and Erskine 195 1/2. They met before a crowd of 10,000.

Erskine, unbeaten in 29 previous professional fights, hoped to convert the victory into a stepping stone for an ultimate shot at the world crown. The British title was vacated last month by Don Cockell, now retired.

Dear Sally: I'm writing you from aboard a Greyhound Seniorcruiser just pulling into Los Angeles. What a trip it's been. I've never had more fun! Stopped over in Denver and loved it. I'm going to arrange more stop-overs coming home. The scenery has been gorgeous. (and you see it all by Greyhound) Also real comfortable riding, air-conditioning, roomy seats, and even a rest room aboard. Sure glad I took Greyhound. I'll write more later.

Love, Donna

That's just what we've been telling everybody, Donna! For comfort, convenience and economy, you just can't beat Greyhound travel!



GREYHOUND
UNION BUS DEPOT 320 So. 13 2-1071

REPEAT SALE by POPULAR DEMAND!

FEATURING NEW HI-DENSITY RUBBER

EASIEST TERMS ANYWHERE

Colossal Round-The-Clock

TIRE

Don't Miss This!

SELL-A-THON

NEW 3-CARLOAD STOCK OF

GENERAL SAF-T-MILERS

WILL BE SOLD BEFORE
SUNDOWN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 1st
at these prices

\$13.90 6.00 x 16 Plus Tax and Recappable Casing
\$15.65 6.70 x 15 Plus Tax and Recappable Casing

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

TUBELESS			TUBE-TYPE		
Size	Black Wall	White Wall	Size	Black Wall	White Wall
6.70 x 15	\$17.75	\$21.95	6.00 x 16	\$13.90	\$17.25
7.10 x 15	19.40	24.25	6.50 x 16	18.80	23.25
7.60 x 15	21.60	26.70	6.40 x 15	14.90	
			6.70 x 15	15.65	19.40
			7.10 x 15	17.40	21.60
			7.60 x 15	19.20	23.70
			8.00 x 15	21.20	26.15

BIG SAVINGS!

CHANGE-OVERS

• Firestone Up To
• U.S. Royal
• Goodrich
• Goodyear

50% OFF

Taken off new cars whose owners changed to Safer Generals

GUARANTEED BARGAIN SPARES

\$3.50 up

Get in Before Sundown, Sept. 1st!

FOSTER GENERAL TIRE INC.

13th & L 2-3211

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WITH CELEBRATED OLD CROW!

For generations, Old Crow has made America's holidays happier. Prepare now to enjoy the coming holiday with lighter, milder, highly popular Old Crow 86 Proof.



OLD CROW
The Greatest Name in Bourbon
Also available: Old Crow 100 Proof Bottled in Bond
OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., DIV. OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., FRANKFORT, KY.

Notice To Bidders For Portable Basketball Floor

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 2:00 o'clock, P.M., Wednesday, September 12, 1934, for furnishing a sectional Portable Basketball Floor for use in the Pershing Memorial Auditorium in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The estimate of cost for furnishing this floor, ready for use, is \$15,000.00 F.O.B. Lincoln.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, Cashier's Check, or an acceptable bidder's bond with an authorized surety company as surety, in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. The City also reserves the right to take up to 30 days for consideration of the bids received, during which time, no bids may be withdrawn.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice To Bidders In Cooling Tower Fans

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, September 5, 1934, for furnishing one (1) blade fan assembly for use at the A Street power station, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost of furnishing this fan assembly is \$10,000.00 F.O.B. Lincoln.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo. H. Berg, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, September 5, 1934, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read for building an extension of the Ashland Water Treatment Plant of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, under proposed Contract No. PC1956-2, as shown in this Notice and more fully explained in complete plans and specifications on file with said City Clerk.

The work consists of furnishing all materials, machinery, equipment and supplies, (except as shown in Item 4, Section 2, which includes installation only), and the construction of said Contract Number PC1956-2, in accordance with plans, specifications and all other Contract Documents, each Section of which is briefly described as follows:

Section 1. General Construction, including a new detention basin, extensions of the existing filter building, pump room and yard pavement and walks.

Section 2. Mechanical Work, including water piping and sewer extensions to and in the above described structures, an aerator with piping, setting and mounting filter pumps heretofore purchased by the City, and filter equipment, controls and piping.

An alternate addition to Section 2, defined as Section 2A, including filter equipment, controls and piping for Filter No. 2.

Section 3. Electrical Work, including enlargement of existing electrical substation, interior and exterior power leads, new metal clad switchgear and motor-starters, equipment and wiring for light and small power.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for Sections 1, 2, 2A and 3 is the sum of \$1,468,000.00.

A performance bond, in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract price shall be supplied by the successful bidder at part of his contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on a bank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in a sum equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, and made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer of Lincoln, Nebraska, as a guarantee that the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into contract and furnish the required bond.

Detailed plans and specifications may be seen in the office of the City Clerk, the City Engineer, and the Consulting Engineers, Fulton & Cramer, 922 Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. Bidders desiring plans and specifications for their individual use may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon a deposit of \$35.00 per set. All unsuccessful bidders or unsuccessful suppliers who submit evidence that bona fide quotations were made to prime bidders, and who return such plans and specification in good condition within ten days after the contract award, will receive a refund of the full amount of their deposit. No refund will be made to those who do not meet the above requirements.

Bids made upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contract Documents, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids; to waive informalities in bids submitted, and, if a bidder submits bids for more than one Section, the City reserves the right to accept one or more of such bids and to reject the others.

The City also reserves the right to take up to 15 days for consideration of the bids received, during which time no bids may be withdrawn.

City of Lincoln, Nebraska
Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk

Notice of Hearing on Freeholder's Petition

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the county superintendent of schools, county court house, Seward, Nebraska, at 10:00 a.m. on September 5, 1934, concerning the freeholder's petition for the removal of the Seward and the City of Seward, Nebraska, from the Seward School District No. 51, Seward County, Nebraska, and attach said territory to School District No. 142, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

EMIL KORINEK
Seward County
Superintendent of Schools
GLENN E. TURNER
Lancaster County
Superintendent of Schools

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 29, 1934, for the construction of Storm Sewer Project No. 58-56 being 32nd and Glade Streets to Franklin Street and Crestline Drive in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plan and specifications may be seen in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this storm sewer is \$25,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$6,250.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 5, 1934, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 450, being in 4th Street from South Street to Newton Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$2,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$500.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 5, 1934, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 452, being in Locust Street from 54th Street to 56th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water main is \$3,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$750.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

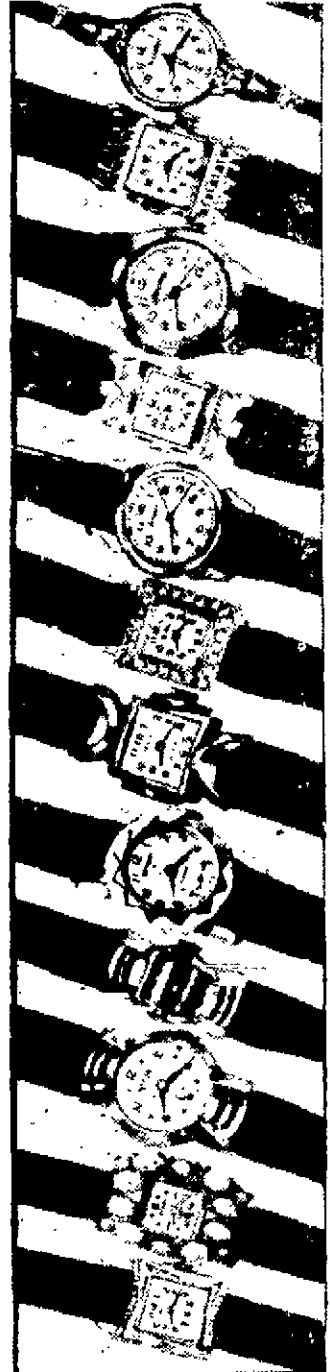
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk



GOLD'S

of Nebraska

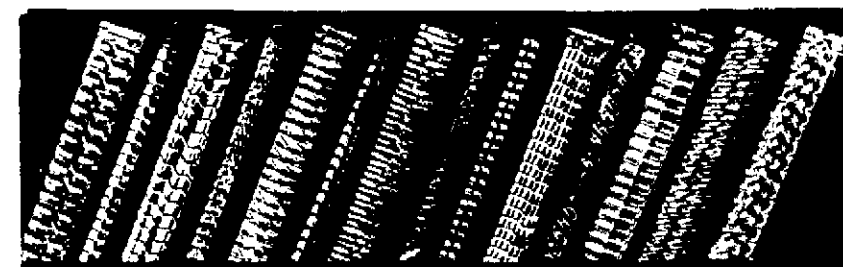
Lincoln's Busy Department Store



FOR MEN! FOR WOMEN!

- Some 2-diamond and 14K gold women's styles.
- Shock and water resistant watches with stainless steel expansion bands or leather straps.
- Women's rolled gold plate watches with snake or expansion bands.
- Nurses water resistant styles.
- Gold filled hangle watches.
- Coin bracelet watches.
- Covered handset rhinestone watches.
- Men's rolled gold plate watches with gold filled expansion or fine alligator straps.
- Sport watches with suede straps.
- Clasp on cocktail watches.

GOLD'S Watches . . . Street Floor



WATCH BAND SALE!

Top quality gold filled and stainless steel. A large selection of styles from a famous maker.

1.99

plus tax

GOLD'S Watches . . . Street Floor

Use your CHARGA-PLATE® Token

Let Yours be the Smiling Face

"School days are practically here but there isn't enough cash to outfit the children the way I'd like to."

"Now I found the perfect answer — A REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT AT GOLD'S. I pay no money down and have up to 12 months to pay — besides, I found everything I wanted at GOLD'S."



Join the many thousands who, in the last decade, have found GOLD'S REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT the perfect answer to "how to s-t-r-e-t-c-h your income — yet stay within a budget".

It's so easy to open—so convenient to use! Just decide how much you want to pay each month . . . 12 times that amount is your credit limit and you pay NO MONEY DOWN. As your payments reduce your balance, make additional purchases up to your limit. You'll enjoy the convenience of a handy RCA Charga-Plate, too.

GOLD'S will extend you continuous credit up to . . .	\$60	\$120	\$180	\$300
If you can pay each month	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$25

Visit GOLD'S 4th floor credit office soon and enjoy the special convenience of a charge account at GOLD'S.

WE GIVE 2% GREEN STAMPS

SALE!

Specially priced for back to school

MEN'S! WOMEN'S!

Handkerchiefs

- WOMEN'S cotton print handkerchiefs with scalloped edges, Bright colors . . . 15¢
- MEN'S cotton handkerchiefs with corded satin finish or colored woven borders . . . 15¢
- WOMEN'S imported Swiss made handkerchiefs in white with colored embroidery . . . 79¢
- MEN'S white linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems . . . 29¢
- WOMEN'S handmade Ranie cloth handkerchiefs in all white . . . 39¢
- MEN'S Ranie cloth handkerchiefs with corded borders . . . 39¢

GOLD'S Handkerchiefs . . . Street Floor

Buy them by the dozen! NOTIONS

- Sewing needs
- Plastic kitchen gadgets
- Ash trays and figurines
- Hair needs
- And many other items

Choice

4¢

GOLD'S Squares . . . Street Floor



SALE!

Timed for your "Back to College" list

Luggage

. . . with attractive, washable fabric covers in tan or blue pattern

- 21" Weekend Case . . . 5.98
- Train Case . . . 7.98
- 26" Pullman Case . . . 9.98
- Wardrobe . . . 13.98

all prices plus tax

GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

Sturdy, all wood box construction for years of service. Pretty rayon lining with 4 inside pockets. Triple stitched binding.

WE GIVE 2% GREEN STAMPS

POSTCARD

A New York publisher telephoned me the other day. A gay, carefree man.

"Thought about writing a book?" he said joyfully.

"I have. I thought about it and gave it up."

"Why, that is a curious attitude," said the publisher.

"Almost—forgive the joke—un-American. Everybody is writing books."

said the publisher. "Milkmen write books entitled, 'Leave One Pint of Cream.'"

Housewives write books titled, "Forever and a Day, My Beloved." All of the Time and Life boys are writing books," he said.

"Are you a slacker?" He said he thought I had a great book in me.

"There are certain things I wish to keep in me," I said firmly. "One is my appendix which, as all know, is completely out of date. The other is my book."

I have a number of feelings about books. They take off with such a spirited dash. Critics criticize them. Your friends buy them and assume a strange behavior.

Their attitude suggests they love you in spite of taking money under false pretenses.

The main thing against books, however, is I do not see how anybody wades through the preliminaries to get to the book.

On the outside of the book, we have the dust jacket. This paper wrapper is colorful. It shows a bosomy lady against the sunset while the Spanish Armada sinks slowly in the foreground in full sail. She is wearing false eyelashes and no slip—or else there is a strong wind.

There is also the dust jacket made up of geometric figures. Black lines tapering into blue lines. This shows the novel is a psychological novel.

Inside the dust jacket is the play's rundown sheet.

Sylvia, a sensitive manicurist, finds herself manacled when the transcontinental bus breaks an axle at a gas station high in the Colorado Rockies.

"Through a series of events, the passengers' personalities begin to emerge. Led by Lionel Strongbow, a wealthy investor attempting to find a meaning to life, the passengers decide they can only keep their civilized status by getting a manicure each day."

"At first, Sylvia resents this arrangement. But . . ."

The resume continues on the back flap:

... through the quiet advice of Saltwater Murphy, proprietor of Murphy's Station, she finds there is more to the future than a barbershop quartet. This brilliant first novel, etc., etc."

We now turn to the back cover. On the back cover is an earnest young man with a pipe in his teeth. The picture was taken on a sinking liner. The young man is at a 45-degree angle.

T. Vincent Wise left Princeton's literary atmosphere to sail the South Seas on a Black Stack freighter. His varied career has included stints as a carpenter's helper, hay stack stacker, international garment worker and editor of the avant garde magazine, "Why Not?"

For the past year, Wise has worked in Manhattan for the advertising firm of Pease, Porridge and Hot. He is married and lives in a salt box house in Rye."

You think we now start the book? Ah, no. We have the introductions. Published by. Registered

Card. No. 50-and-so, Library of Congress.

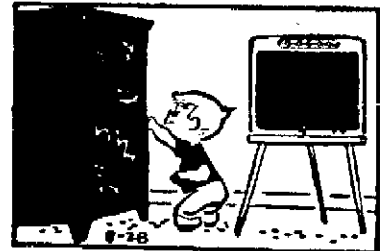
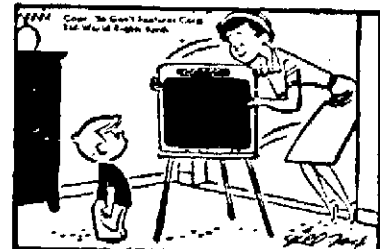
Is Wise in a hurry to get to the sensitive manicurist? No. He must put in a dedication. "To Annabelle, a triumphant peal of music in the shattered symphony of my life."

To the book? No, by John. We must have two lines of poetry. To show where we got the name of the book: "Who wear out a good wholesome forenoon in hearing a cause between an orange-wife and a fossel-seller . . ."

Thus we get the title, "A Fossel-seller." Now go on with the story. If you can.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WILBERT



\$850,000 Kearney State Teachers Bids Sept. 29th

Bids on approximately \$850,000 worth of construction at Kearney State Teachers College will be received Sept. 29 by the State Normal Board, Secretary E. Albin Larson reported Monday.

Involved are a men's dormitory, women's dormitory and a combination student union-dining hall.

Architectural plans for the structures, prepared by Kearney Architect John Helleberg, were reviewed by the board at a meeting here Saturday.

The bid opening probably will take place at Kearney, Larson said.

Next regular meeting of the board will be held Sept. 22 at Wayne. A cornerstone for a new women's dormitory at Wayne State Teachers College will be laid at that time.

Box Butte Steer Sets New Record

HEMINGFORD, Neb. (AP)—A 940-pound Hereford steer brought an all-time record price of \$47.50 per hundredweight when it was sold at the 4-H beef sale at the Box Butte County Fair.

Panhandle Warehousing Co., Alliance, paid 11-year-old Janet Wait \$446.50 for her steer, the fair's baby beef champion. Janet is a member of the Letan Beef Club.

Sewers Clogged?

Chemical Science brings you a new and AMAZING Cleaner, it will remove ROOTS, RAGS, PAPER, GREASE and all other organic matter. You will get quicker results at a lower cost by asking for Lillenmak's SEWEREAMER. It will remove your lines Chemically, and cheaply. Packed in 5 and 10-lb. cans, priced 2.19 and 3.95. Results assured. No digging—No tools needed.

BAKER HARDWARE
101 No. 9th

GENTLEMEN—WE'VE GOT A WHISKY SECRET



The distiller of Embassy Club has captured the secret of making American whisky like some of the finest light-bodied imported whiskies. Gentle tasting Embassy Club is a revelation in American whisky. Yet it is not expensive since you pay no import duty.

Embassy Club

AMERICA'S MOST GENTLE-TASTING WHISKY

55.6 PROOF • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP., PHILA., PA.

GOLD'S Busy Basement

We Give 2x Green Stamps

They're the newest thing in town!

CAR COATS

Misses' Sizes 10 thru 18 **10⁹⁵**

Choose from sheen sateen or striped poplin—both water repellent and fully lined. Convertible hood . . . popular colors.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

GIRLS' CAR COATS

Sizes 4 thru 14 years **5⁹⁸**

Rayon and cotton shell, rayon lined, warm interlinings. Warm and water repellent. Red, beige or navy.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Girl's Wear



SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30
Select your whole fall wardrobe from these fresh, wonderful fashions at budget prices . . .

Exclusive in Lincoln at GOLD'S

Betty Rose Luxor Fleece Coats **39⁹⁵**

Style shown in Misses' sizes pastel shades

Just one of a large selection of new fall coats with warm Milium linings. Style shown is smartly styled sunburst stitching and high lapeled collar.

Other Betty Rose Coats in misses and petite sizes in tweeds, plushes, Zibelines and the all-important dressy blacks priced 29.95 to 44.95.

Use GOLD'S Layaway Plan!

GOLD'S Basement . . . Coats

CORDUROY SUITS

School girls' classic style with small stand-up collar, 3/4 sleeves and slim skirt. Comes in red, moss green, charcoal or rust, sizes 8 thru 16.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Suits

10⁹⁵



Classroom Perfect

Fall Skirts

Misses sizes 10 thru 18 **3⁹⁸**

Wools, rayon gabardines and corduroys in tweeds, plaids and solid colors. Gored, flared and straight styles in popular fall colors.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Basement



Solids and stripes!

Blouses! Shirts!

Misses sizes 32-38 **2⁹⁸**

No-iron cottons in wanted styles including tie necks, spread collars, short and 3/4 sleeves. Glorious new fall colors including dark tones.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear



Ribbed Rayon Faille

JUMPERS

Sizes 12-20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2 **3⁹⁹**

Styled to wear with or without a blouse. Button trimmed to accent the neat fly front zipper. Choice of black or navy. Washable.

Order by mail or phone

GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses



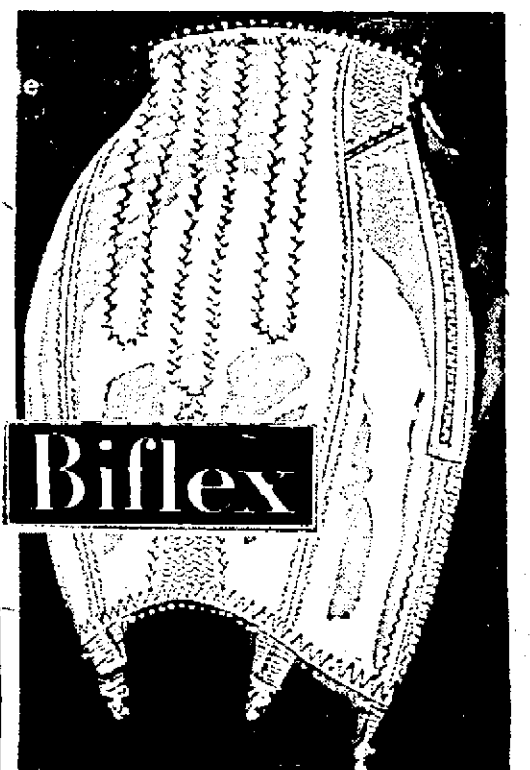
Blended nylon and rayon . . .

Deena Slips

Medium and tall lengths in sizes 32-44 **2⁹⁸**

8-gore style with smooth-fitting bodice and molded bustline. Nylon sewn. Comes in white, pink, black or navy.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie



Biflex

"Flatterie" 6 garter style!

GIRDLES

18" length sizes 27-38 **7⁹⁵**

Satin elastic front and back panels, Leno elastic sides and removable spiral boning. Side zipper. White.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Foundations



SALE! SOFT LEATHER ARCH CASUALS **2⁹⁹**

- a. Elastic-cuff Moc. Black, red, natural, white glove leather.
- b. Elastic-band Pump. Black, brown, red glove leather.
- c. Sandal Sling-back. Black suede, black, brown glove leather.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Orlon Sweaters

Misses hi-bulk, 100% orlon with mock full fashioning. White, pink, blue, black, beige, navy or red in sizes 34-40.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Long sleeved Pullover with crew or V neck or Long sleeved cardigan, Short sleeved Pullover. **3⁹⁸**
2⁹⁸



PLAPET Children's Wear

Flannel Shirts

Sanforized cotton flannel in novelty checks. One pocket and convertible collar. Washable, fast color. Boys' sizes 1-4 year. . . . **1⁰⁰**

Jackets

Water repellent, all-purpose fabric with flannel lining and zipper front. Red, gray, aqua or navy in sizes 4-14 years. . . . **2⁹⁸**

Crawlers

Pin wale corduroy with elastic grow back and adjustable suspenders. Gripper crotch. Light and dark colors, sizes 9 to 36 months. . . **1⁵⁹**

Slacks

Girls' corduroy styles. All around elastic or back elastic-band front. Sanforized. Choice of 6 colors in sizes 7 to 14 years. . . . **2⁹⁸**

Slacks

Children's corduroy styles. Girls' with band front, elasticized back. Boys' with all around elastic. Sizes 2-6x. . . . **1⁵⁹**

Biballs

Washable, pin-wale corduroy with elasticized back and adjustable suspenders. Fall colors in sizes 1 to 3 years. . . . **1⁵⁹**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token at GOLD'S

Stocks Undergo Moderate Retreat

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market had its quietest session in six months Monday as prices declined to interrupt a two-day advance.

The downturn was on a broad front, with numerous pivotal issues off from 1 to 2 points.

Volume of 1,420,000 shares matched the record low turnover for 1956 set on Feb. 13. This compared with the trading of 1,500,000 shares last Friday, and with the average of around 2,000,000 shares a day during an extremely active summer.

Brokers said they knew of no special news to influence investors. The market was to turn slightly in August when the vacation season is at its peak. They said it is fairly common for prices to drift lower before Labor Day as traders tighten their holdings over the three-day weekend.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks dropped 1.9 points to 100.14, and the industrial 40 to 100.14, and the utility 40 to 100.14. The average had been unchanged at midday.

Prices were higher at the start, then slipped gradually as the day wore on. Many stocks were at their lows at the close.

Losses were most pronounced in chemicals, metals and rails.

It was a somewhat broader market than recent sessions, with 1,123 issues changing hands compared with 1,084 on Friday and 1,067 on Thursday. Of this total, 447 advanced, 422 declined and 254 were unchanged. There were new highs for the steel and 36 new lows.

National debt was the most active stock, up 1/2 to 100.14, trading 36-100 shares.

General Motors, which had been up 1/2 to 100.14, fell 1/2 to 100.14, trading 36-100 shares.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press weighted index of 30 commodities Monday ended at 174.13, up 1/2 from 173.68, and 174.13, up 1/2 from 173.68, and 174.13, up 1/2 from 173.68.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland Prairie No. 1, 26-26 1/2; No. 2, 25-25 1/2; No. 3, 24-24 1/2; No. 4, 23-23 1/2; No. 5, 22-22 1/2; No. 6, 21-21 1/2; No. 7, 20-20 1/2; No. 8, 19-19 1/2; No. 9, 18-18 1/2; No. 10, 17-17 1/2; No. 11, 16-16 1/2; No. 12, 15-15 1/2; No. 13, 14-14 1/2; No. 14, 13-13 1/2; No. 15, 12-12 1/2; No. 16, 11-11 1/2; No. 17, 10-10 1/2; No. 18, 9-9 1/2; No. 19, 8-8 1/2; No. 20, 7-7 1/2; No. 21, 6-6 1/2; No. 22, 5-5 1/2; No. 23, 4-4 1/2; No. 24, 3-3 1/2; No. 25, 2-2 1/2; No. 26, 1-1 1/2; No. 27, 1/2-1/2 1/2; No. 28, 1/4-1/4 1/2; No. 29, 1/8-1/8 1/2; No. 30, 1/16-1/16 1/2.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 WOLTV 1240 KLMN 1400 KLIN 1600 WOLTV 1800 KLIN 2000 WOLTV 2200 KLIN 2400 WOLTV 2600 KLIN 2800 WOLTV 3000 KLIN 3200 WOLTV 3400 KLIN 3600 WOLTV 3800 KLIN 4000 WOLTV 4200 KLIN 4400 WOLTV 4600 KLIN 4800 WOLTV 5000 KLIN 5200 WOLTV 5400 KLIN 5600 WOLTV 5800 KLIN 6000 WOLTV 6200 KLIN 6400 WOLTV 6600 KLIN 6800 WOLTV 7000 KLIN 7200 WOLTV 7400 KLIN 7600 WOLTV 7800 KLIN 8000 WOLTV 8200 KLIN 8400 WOLTV 8600 KLIN 8800 WOLTV 9000 KLIN 9200 WOLTV 9400 KLIN 9600 WOLTV 9800 KLIN 10000 WOLTV 10200 KLIN 10400 WOLTV 10600 KLIN 10800 WOLTV 11000 KLIN 11200 WOLTV 11400 KLIN 11600 WOLTV 11800 KLIN 12000 WOLTV 12200 KLIN 12400 WOLTV 12600 KLIN 12800 WOLTV 13000 KLIN 13200 WOLTV 13400 KLIN 13600 WOLTV 13800 KLIN 14000 WOLTV 14200 KLIN 14400 WOLTV 14600 KLIN 14800 WOLTV 15000 KLIN 15200 WOLTV 15400 KLIN 15600 WOLTV 15800 KLIN 16000 WOLTV 16200 KLIN 16400 WOLTV 16600 KLIN 16800 WOLTV 17000 KLIN 17200 WOLTV 17400 KLIN 17600 WOLTV 17800 KLIN 18000 WOLTV 18200 KLIN 18400 WOLTV 18600 KLIN 18800 WOLTV 19000 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GOP Senate Leader Sees 'Good Chance' Of Tax Cuts Next Year

WASHINGTON (INS) — A leading Republican senator declared Monday that the federal budget outlook presents a "good chance" of tax cuts next year.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.), gave this estimate on the eve of an expected Treasury Department forecast of a federal surplus for the present fiscal year of about one billion dollars.

Williams, who will be second-ranking GOP member of the tax-writing Senate finance committee in the next Congress, stressed, however, that the budget President Eisenhower submits next January will be an important factor in determining whether tax relief is justified.

The senator told a newsman: "It should be established that we are in a long-term trend of balanced budgets and reduced spending. A surplus for the present fiscal year in itself is not enough to warrant a tax cut."

'Chance'

However, Williams said there is a "good chance" that the President's estimates in January for

18Nebraskans Organize Against Ton-Mile Tax

Opposition to the proposed ton-mile tax, on which Nebraskans will ballot in November, took organizational form here Monday.

Eighteen men from 16 counties met and formed the "Nebraska Producers and Consumers Committee." The group made plans to organize throughout the state and disseminate information opposing the ton-mile tax.

George Spidel of Waverly, member of the executive committee of the Nebraska State Grange, was elected committee president.

Spidel said the men assembled to pool their ideas about various current problems, including what he termed an alarming increase in taxes directed at the producer and consumer in Nebraska.

The group's views on the ton-mile tax were set out in a statement made by Jay Person of Waverly, president of the Nebraska Farm-

Benson Talks At Watershed Meet Sept. 18

Agricultural Secretary Ezra Taft Benson will be in Lincoln September 18 to speak at a special luncheon at the Third National Watershed Congress to be held here September 18-20.

Benson will visit 14 states between now and November, venturing from coast to coast.

The Watershed Congress, sponsored by many of the country's foremost agricultural, business, industrial, conservation, labor, civic and recreational organizations, is an outgrowth of an act passed by Congress in 1954 providing for a co-operative approach between local, state and federal groups for soil and water conservation in upstream areas.

All sessions are open to the public.

The meetings will provide information on the nation-wide program of watershed improvement and protection to farmers, business and labor leaders, natural resources administrators, and conservationists from all parts of the United States.

Members of a subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee, who are making a nation-wide agricultural survey, will attend.

Other speakers selected to address the congress include former Lincolnite Clarence A. Davis, undersecretary of the interior; Ervin L. Peterson, assistant secretary of Agriculture; George H. Roderick, assistant secretary of the army for civil affairs, and others.

Mrs. Donovan Replaced On Charter Committee

The City Council has approved the appointment of former City Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme to the city charter revision committee.

Mrs. Orme, now a candidate for the State Legislature, will take the place on the committee of Mrs. Arch Donovan. Mrs. Donovan resigned because she will not be living within the city limits.

Constitution Week

Gov. Victor Anderson Monday proclaimed the period, Sept. 17-23, as "Constitution Week" and urged a proper observance. Sept. 17 will mark the 169th anniversary of the adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

next year's budget will be optimistic enough to justify tax-cutting legislation.

"We've got to get taxes down," he said, "and I think we can do it if we keep the lid on expenditures."

The January budget will predict spending and income for the 1958 fiscal year, beginning next July and contain revised estimates for the present 1957 year.

Larger Surplus

Tuesday's revised figures are expected to show a considerably larger surplus for this year than the 435-million-dollar amount predicted by the administration last January.

Both parties made tax pledges in their platforms for the fall elections, but the Democrats promised

an immediate increase in personal income tax exemptions from \$500 to "at least" \$800. This would give tax payers a minimum \$40 annual saving.

The GOP plank stated that "insofar as consistent with a balanced budget," the Republicans would "work toward" tax cuts "with particular consideration for low and middle income families."

Trim Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Budget Bureau Monday ordered a new campaign to trim the federal payroll, directing all government agencies to check carefully before filling vacancies resulting from retirements.

Budget Director Percival F.

Brundage made the request in a brief statement sent to government departments.

Meanwhile, Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said he is creating a special study group to explore the need for another pay boost for federal employees in 1957. He is chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee which handles such legislation.

There are nearly 2,300,000 civilians on the federal payroll and Johnston predicted the 85th Congress, which convenes in January, will grant them a pay raise. He added:

"And it will not be vetoed by the President, because we will then have a Democratic president in the White House."

AF Orders Speed-Up In Jet Tankers

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Air Force ordered a speed-up Monday in production schedules for jet tanker planes to answer one of the major congressional criticisms of the nation's air power plans.

Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles announced that as a result production of the eight-engine, four-million-dollar jet tankers will rapidly build up to a peak rate of 20 per month—the same rate that has been projected for B-52 bombers, which cost eight million dollars each.

Quarles said the move was approved by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and the entire air staff on the recommendation of Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, and that peak production "will be reached substantially earlier than previously planned."

The air secretary added: "This accelerated program of production of jet tankers will give the U.S. Air Force's main retaliatory force longer range and more flexibility in employment."

'Stratotank'

The Air Force now has only one of the Boeing "Stratotanks", capable of refueling bombers at speeds of more than 550 miles per hour and at altitudes of more than 42,000 feet.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), during the congressional air power hearings over which he presided, charged repeatedly that the Air Force plans for production of modern jet tankers were inadequate.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, commander of the strategic bombing fleet, testified on May 2 that "we could use more re-fueling capacity" and said: "I know of no plan that will furnish the number of tankers necessary to give us maximum efficiency."

The Defense Department previously had resisted a further increase in the jet tanker program, for which about 400 million dollars has already been earmarked.

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Jacob Eberle, 90, Ravenna, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special

RAVENNA, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for a longtime Ravenna resident, Jacob Eberle, who died at the age of 90.

Mr. Eberle died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones, of Alliance, Neb.

Burial was here.

Mr. Eberle was a native of Czechoslovakia.

Surviving are three sons, George of Lincoln, Frank of Shelby, Neb., and Anton of Washington, Ia.; two daughters, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Allen Snyder of Grand Island; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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